

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher.
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 137.

INSURGENTS AGAIN BOMB VALENCIA AND BARCELONA

At Tarragona, Also on East Coast, British Freighter Is Seriously Damaged in Raid—Several of Crew Killed.

300 REPORTED DEAD IN PRESENT CAPITAL

This Is Estimate for Two Days, With 600 Persons Wounded—Assaults Said to Indicate New Land Offensive.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 20.—Dispatches to Lloyd's from Tarragona say the British freighter *Thorness* was seriously damaged and several of the crew were killed today in an insurgent air raid on that Spanish Government seaport, southwest of Barcelona.

The reports say two of the crew are known to have been killed, five are missing and thought to be dead and seven were wounded and taken to a hospital.

The vessel's bridge, foredeck and engine room were damaged and the hull plates sprung. The *Thorness* is a freighter of 4700 tons, registered from London. It had been at Tarragona since arriving there Jan. 8 from Birmingham.

Tarragona was raided by three planes, which struck at the port and residential districts.

Details of attacks on Valencia and Barcelona.

MADRID, Jan. 20.—Insurgent air raids attacked Valencia and Barcelona today, following the terrific bombing raids of yesterday which caused many casualties.

No estimate of the casualties or damage in today's attacks was available immediately here.

Six planes from Palma, the insurgent base on the island of Mallorca, bombed the northern part of Valencia at 10 a. m. At 11:40 a. m. three tri-motored bombers appeared over Valencia but were driven off before they could drop bombs.

It is estimated 300 persons have been killed and 600 wounded in the today's bombardment of Barcelona, capital of Government Spain. Today's raid came shortly after noon and struck at a populous quarter of the city.

Figueras, 12 miles south of the French border, also was bombed. Persons arriving at the French border said many wounded died in the streets of Barcelona because of lack of medical care.

One person said the Plaza Palacio was "one huge hole" 60 feet deep, blasted out by tons of bombs. A secondary building was leveled by one blast.

Yesterday Valencia, until recently capital of Government Spain, was raided three times within 12 hours and a communiqué said "the number of victims was exceedingly large." Bombs struck a Red Cross hospital.

Dispatches from Valencia today, however, indicate the loss of life there yesterday was not so large as first reported. Reports of large fire at Valencia are discounted.

Insurgent officers elsewhere have indicated the air-bombing campaign is a prelude to a large land offensive. The attacks on Barcelona and Valencia are seen as part of a co-ordinated plan to spread terror through Government Spain before the land troops go into action.

Rebels Report Capture of Plateau North of Teruel.

HENDAYE, France, on the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 20.—Spanish insurgents reported today that a fresh advance on the Teruel front brought the Plateau Las Pedras under their control.

Capture of the territory north of Teruel was announced in a broadcast from insurgent Salamanca. Salamanca reported also that a double column of Government troops marching toward Villacastar was "annihilated" by an insurgent aerial attack.

A Government bulletin admits insurgent attacks in the Celadas and El Muelton sectors, but says the Government still holds the latter position.

Insurgents let capture of large quantities of munitions and arms in the Teruel region. Nearly 300 prisoners were taken, insurgents say.

Rumania Issues Decree to Bar Inter-Marriage of Jews and Gentiles

Civil Ceremonies Forbidden Unless Preceded by Religious Rites—Inquiry Begun Preliminary to Purge of Industry.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Jan. 20.—The Rumanian Government intensified its anti-Jewish campaign last night by issuing orders making inter-marriage of Jews and gentiles virtually impossible.

The Interior Ministry of Premier Goga's Government instructed authorities to perform no civil marriage unless preceded by a religious ceremony, which often is omitted in marriages of persons of different religious beliefs.

"It is a measure to stamp out the evil of mixed marriages," an official declared.

Jewish lawyers, including a woman, were beaten by gentile lawyers who resented their presence at the Palace of Justice.

In one district authorities were ordered to issue no more firearms permits to Jews, who were ordered to surrender arms already in their possession.

The Government repeated its assurance that the anti-Jewish campaign was aimed only at alien Jews and that "Rumanian Jews here before the war have nothing to fear."

Jewish committees visited Consulates of Great Britain, France, Italy and Mexico to inquire about the possibility of emigration to Brazil, Australia, or elsewhere.

Their plight was made more difficult by a finance ministry decree forbidding Jews to take money with them out of the country.

The Commerce Ministry started an inquiry which generally was considered preliminary to purging Rumanian industry of Jews. By Jan. 31 all commercial and industrial firms must report to the Government the names of corporate officers, the names of workers and executives, and the names of all workers dismissed in the last year.

The purpose of the last requirement is to ascertain whether firms were firing Jews or gentiles.

A strike of 350 workers in a textile plant at Galatz, Rumania's largest port on the Danube, was reported. Employers contended they were forced to reduce working hours and wages because of disturbed markets since Goga's anti-Jewish campaign started.

Since Goga took the Government helm Dec. 29, the prices of almost all staples have gone down.

Former Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod, head of the Nationalist party, said the price of an ox team in Transylvania had dropped from 25,000 lei (\$175) to 15,000 lei (\$105) in two weeks. He said the slump was due to exclusion of Jewish buyers from livestock markets.

"Goga is a great writer," Vaida-Voevod said. "He is one of this generation's greatest poets. But Rumania cannot be governed by poetry."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Congressional conferees reported today they had reached an agreement on the administration housing bill, providing for elimination of the disputed prevailing wage amendment added by the Senate.

The bill, passed by both houses in the special session last fall, would liberalize the terms of housing loans insured by the Government in aid of private construction. Small home purchasers would have to put up only 10 per cent in cash.

The prevailing wage amendment, long the stumbling block in reaching an agreement between the measures passed by the two houses, was added on motion of Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts. It required prevailing wages to be paid for construction financed by loans insured by the Government.

KANSAS CITY REGISTRATION TO BE FAR BELOW 1936 PEAK

About 185,000 Approved So Far; Few Strangers Excluded; Few More Than 268,000.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—Indications that the permanent registration roll for Kansas City will be considerably below the 268,000 peak of 1936 were given today.

The Election Board announced that approximately 185,000 affidavits to register have been investigated and authenticated and that the main part of the job would be completed by the end of the week.

BUS DRIVER GETS FOUR MONTHS, IS FINED \$300

Ordered to Workhouse for Operating Machine When Intoxicated.

Walter T. Scott, whose erratic driving of a Public Service Co. bus frightened 20 passengers yesterday, was sentenced to four months in the Workhouse and fined \$300 for driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today.

His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Scott was taken from his Walnut Park bus at Carter and Walnut avenues and placed under arrest by police who were notified of his condition by William R. Stumpfenhagen, 4124 Warner avenue, a passenger.

Police also reported they found Scott's father-in-law, Leo Halpin, sitting behind Scott in a stupor, an empty fifth-of-a-gallon whiskey bottle between the two men.

Stumpfenhagen, testifying today, said he got on the bus at Fifth and Washington streets and first noticed the driver's condition at Eighth street and Washington, when Scott appeared to be slumping over the wheel.

The witness said he then noticed the older man had fallen over in his seat behind the driver.

The bus went through a red light at Thirteenth street and Cass avenue, passed a stop sign at Blair avenue and Hobert street and failed to stop for passengers at Twenty-first and Hobert streets, Stumpfenhagen testified. The driver ignored his signal to let him off at Grand boulevard, so he alighted at Grand farther west, the witness said.

Running back to Grand Stumpfenhagen called to policemen in a shout car. He got in their car and they followed the bus 10 blocks before stopping it, he testified. Scott staggered when he got out of the bus and spoke incoherently, the witness said.

The policemen testified they found Scott wobbling on his feet, smelling of alcohol and, in their opinion, intoxicated. They said they took Halpin to City Hospital, where he was pronounced suffering from acute alcoholism. Halpin was not in court.

HUNTERS KILL 5000-ELK IN YELLOWSTONE'S HERD

"Hilarious Spectacle, but Necessary," Says Superintendent of National Park.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Edmund B. Rogers, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, today said the killing by hunters of about 5000 elk in the park's northern herd in the Gardiner (Mont.) region, Rogers is here for national parks conferences.

"It was a hideous spectacle," Rogers said, "but it was necessary to reduce the herd to the size the winter range will support. The last census showed about 12,000 animals in the herd and the range won't carry more than about 7000."

PRESIDENT FAVORS CONTINUING GROUP TO ADVISE HIM

Tells Business Advisory Council He Would Have Consumers and All Others Represented.

MEETING DISCUSSES BROAD PROPOSALS

Industrialists Say Uncertainties Must Be Removed, Agree Re-employment Is First Problem.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Organization of a continuing unofficial council to advise the administration in the formulation of national economic policies was put forward by President Roosevelt today as a new method of attack on the "recession."

This resulted from the visit of 49 prominent industrialists to the White House late yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt told his visitors that consumers, investors, credit men, farmers, laborers, distributors, transportation men, financiers and big and little business men—all these should have a voice in the council. But Elphinstone, Early, the President's secretary, in transmitting the information to the press, said this did not point to a revival of the N.R.A.

The President and his visitors, who comprise Secretary of Commerce Roper's business advisory council, discussed broad proposals for making business conditions better. Their meeting in the Cabinet room next to the President's office lasted for 30 minutes.

Would Eradicate Uncertainties.

The business council members, saying that the United States possesses all factors needed for prosperity, if they are put to use, told the President in a formal statement of their views:

"Uncertainties that exist in the hearts of men today must be eradicated."

It is essential, the statement added, that the public know "what factors are in the country and that to be encouraged in their development and what are to be affected by reform."

Mr. Roosevelt, who said a week ago he was working toward the abolition of all holding companies, qualified this yesterday by saying he recognized that some types are in the public interest.

The business men, finding much to endorse in administration efforts, pledged support for the principle of holding company legislation, Federal protection for farm income, modernization of anti-trust laws and long-range planning to keep industrial employment steady.

There was an apparent agreement around the conference table that the present business slump does not call for renewal of heavy Federal spending.

The council, with Mr. Roosevelt concurring, said that the immediate problem is to stimulate re-employment in private industry and that continual study of this problem by representatives of industry, labor and agriculture "in co-operation with the Government" is needed.

Council Recommendations.

Recommendations of the council, together with comments by the President, included:

1. Stimulate the flow of private capital by modifying the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes (which Congress is already working on) and by giving incentives to private industry and that reformation is to take.

The President urged new machinery for selling securities to small investors.

2. Make peace with the utilities by eliminating fear of Government competition and eliminating abuses without crippling the industry and that necessary reform is to take.

3. Do not cheapen the dollar or adopt "pump priming" expenditures. This supposedly was approved by President in giving general approval to the whole council statement.

BOY KING FAROUK OF EGYPT WEDS IN MOSLEM RITE

No Women Present, Not Even Bride, Who Watches Nuptial Contract-Making Through Lattice.

\$2400 SOUVENIRS TO ROYAL GUESTS

Three-Day Period of Celebration Throughout the Land—Crowds Throng Streets of Cities.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 20.—Egypt's 17-year-old King Farouk took Farida Zulficar, 16, as his wife and Queen today in an orthodox Moslem ceremony which the bride did not attend.

The bride, daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, excluded from the ceremony by Moslem custom, watched it through a lattice-work partition from an adjoining room of Koubbeh Palace. Queen Mother Nazli and the King's four younger sisters watched with the bride and her mother.

The bride didn't even get to wear her silver lace wedding gown, with its 20-foot train and veil of equal length, until the afternoon, at a Palace reception.

The marriage contract was signed by the King and the bride's father, in a m. and m. of the ancient city, after entering Cairo from the country were fired in salute to tell Egyptians their King had wed.

The bride slipped away unexpectedly to her Heliopolis villa, wearing a gray coat and small black toques, and with her mother drove to the Palace in a closed car.

Cheers, Guns, Bells.

Cheering and clamor of bells and guns greeted her.

The guns were the signal for starting three days of celebration throughout the land. Bedouin horsemen, who slept all night in the desert, plunged madly about, firing their rifles into the air. Drums throbbed, there was dancing, and wine bowls were overflowing.

No women witnessed the Moslem ceremony, on the ground floor of the Palace. It was conducted by Shiek Moustapha el Maraghy, rector of Azhar University and supreme Mohammedan religious authority in Egypt. He was assisted by Grand Mufti of Egypt, the president of the Supreme Religious Court and the president of the Cairo Religious Court.

The purple robes and spotless white turbans of these four shieks contrasted with formal morning attire of the guests. Farouk himself wore the black and gold uniform of a Field Marshal. The ceremony lasted 10 minutes.

The Marriage Ceremony.

The assemblage first recited a short prayer, invoking divine blessing on the marriage. Then the King extended his right hand, with uplifted thumb, to the bride's father, Youssef Zulficar Pasha. They pressed thumbs.

The officiating shiek, covered the hands with a silk cloth, asked Farouk whether he accepted the bride and the father whether he gave her to his son.

Both assented and the bride's father said:

"I betroth to Your Majesty my daughter, Farida."

The King replied "I accept her given to me by my father and I take her under my care and bind myself to offer her my protection and ye who are present, bear witness."

There were refreshments, and each guest was given a \$2500 golden candy box as a souvenir.

In addition to her father and an uncle, there were 23 Royal Princes, Crown Prince Mohammed Reza and Colonial Ministers at the Koubbeh ceremony.

Youthful Royal Bridal Pair



QUEEN FARIDA

STATE SUES TO OUST TWO LOAN COMPANIES

Alleges Holland Service and International Firms Charged 250 to 1040 Per Cent.

The State's campaign against money-lenders exacting enormous interest from small borrowers was begun today with the filing of suits in the Circuit Court to restrain two loan companies, their officers and affiliates from continuing business.

The suits were instituted as a civil proceeding under the general legal powers of the Attorney General in the enforcement of the laws, the petitions alleging the defendants were guilty of a continuing nuisance for which there was no adequate legal remedy other than injunction.

Named as defendants in one of the suits are the Holland Service Co., 203 North Tenth street, a corporation, Clark G. Hardeman as president, C. A. Koop, secretary, treasurer, L. H. McKelresh and Russell C. Smith, employees.

The other suit is against the International Credit Corporation, Stanley Zalewski as president, S. A. Peak, secretary, Albert Zalewski, treasurer; the Credit Finance Discount Co., National Finance Co., R. M. Brewer, Edmund A. Sczpaniak, Michael L. Canjokow, H. L. Bernard, C. M. Conrad, A. Edwards, A. G. Martin, Theresa Lawless and Rose Dizon.

Stanley Zalewski is the actual owner of the International firm and associated companies, the petition says, and also of loan business carried on in the name of the General Financing Co. and the American Financing Co. and operates loan offices in the Walworth, Holland, Title Guaranty and other buildings.

In both suits the Court is asked to appoint a receiver to liquidate the business of the defendants, and that receivers be instructed to "make the proper credit to borrowers for all unexpired interest exacted."

The petitions also request that the defendants be restrained from collection or attempting to collect any existing loans or wage assignments, from entering into any further loan agreements, and from removing any of their records at present premises.

Drawn similarly, the petitions allege that the defendants are engaged in making loans in the value of \$300 or less, and are charging usurious interest in excess of the 3 1/2 per cent per month rate provided by law. It is alleged the Holland company charges from 260 to 360 per cent interest a year on loans, and the International corporation from 120 to 1040 per cent.

The suit was filed by Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lennon, with Robert Bruce Snow and Norman C. Perkins of the St. Louis Bar Association's Small Loan Committee joining as counsel.

CHINESE GAIN AT WUHU AND HANGCHOW, THEY REPORT

Say They Now Have Dominating Position Over City South of Nanking and Are Approaching Port South of Shanghai.

COLD AND SNOW ON OTHER FRONTS

Japanese Take Town Northwest of Former Capital in Blizzard—Sporadic Fighting on Footing Peninsula.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—Chinese troops, counter-attacking in the Yangtze River Valley and in the Hangchow Bay area south of Shanghai, reported additional gains against the Japanese today.

Cold and snowstorms slowed down fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and Shantung fronts, where Japanese columns are engaged in a drive on Suichow, key point on the Lunghai Railway, China's east-west line. Chinese, however, told of successes at Wuhu and Hangchow.

Chinese said that at Wuhu, 60 miles up the Yangtze River from Nanking, their forces had gained a dominating position over the city.

Chinese Approach Hangchow.

On the Hangchow front 135 miles southwest of Shanghai, Chinese were said to be crossing the Chien-tang River and approaching Hangchow. Japanese denied the city was threatened, but said firing was heard in Hangchow.

Japanese advancing north along the Tientsin-Pukow railway asserted they had occupied Mingkwang, 50 miles northwest of Nanking, and were pushing through a blizzard toward Hsiao-chih-Little Chicken River.

Sporadic fighting was reported continuing on the Footing Peninsula, across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai, but Japanese minimized its importance, saying their troops merely were rounding up guerrillas. There were unconfirmed reports that a squadron of Japanese warships had shelled Chinese on a peninsula.

Refugees Hard Hit by Cold.

The cold caused acute suffering among thousands of war refugees. Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner for the Philippines, toured war devastated areas of Northern Shanghai with Admiral Halsey, U.S. Navy Commander of the American Asiatic fleet. The trip had no official significance, the commissioner said. He indicated he wished merely to have a first hand view of effects of the five months of what hostilities from Shanghai, but Japanese minimized its importance, saying their troops merely were rounding up guerrillas. There were unconfirmed reports that a squadron of Japanese warships had shelled Chinese on a peninsula.

Another Chinese General, Liu Chih, commander of Chinese troops along the Peiping-Hankow railway, was reported arrested in the housecleaning of provincial warlords.

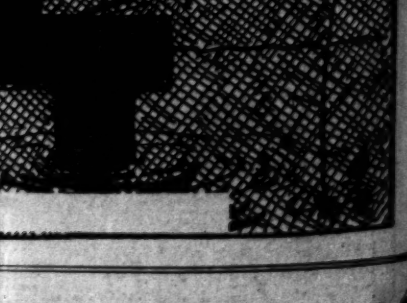
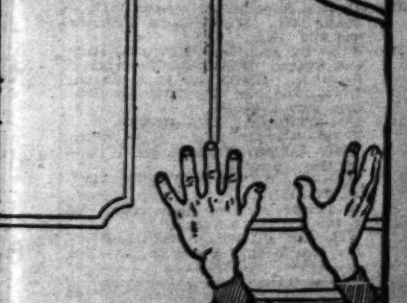
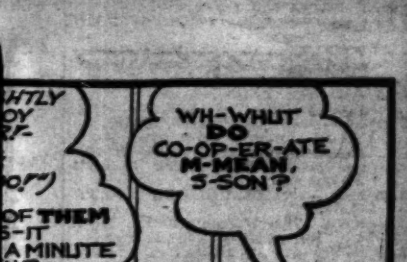
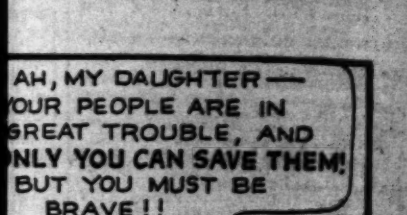
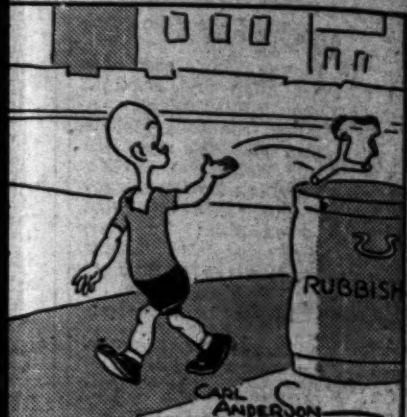
Japanese Bombs Just Miss New Zealand Hospital Near Canton.

CANTON, China, Jan. 20.—Japanese planes attempting to bomb a nearby Canton-Hankow railroad bridge narrowly missed the New Zealand Presbyterian Hospital at Hongkong, 20 miles north of Canton, yesterday. A bomb fell into an open well in the hospital compound. The explosion shook the building, but did no damage.

British authorities called the attention of the Japanese to the incident but did not charge the attack was deliberate in view of the hospital's proximity to the railway.

Japanese continued to bombard the recently opened Kanton-Canton highway, but which Chinese have been moving large quantities of munitions and war supplies. They failed, however, to stop use of the road although most of the war supplies are now moving at night. Attempts to hit moving trains on the highway have failed, partly because of poor visibility.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



4 MORE RELEASED BY JUDGE AS OIL TRIAL NEARS END

Directed Verdicts for Individuals at Madison, Wis., Leave 32 Facing Jury.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ARE IN PROGRESS

Court Still Has Under Adversement Motions to Dismiss Remaining Cases Before It.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone released four more individual defendants in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case today, reducing to 32 the number of oil company officers still on trial.

The dismissals were granted in separate rulings on defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal.

As the final arguments to the jury proceeded the Court still had under advisement the motions to acquit the remaining 18 corporations and 32 individuals.

Those released today are: Dewey E. Chamberlain, Tulsa, Ok., the Tulsa Oil Co.; Thomas Fitzgerald, Tulsa, Ok., Phillips Petroleum Co.; and C. M. Boggs, Arkansas City, Kan., president, Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, an independent organization. Boggs was the only independent indicted.

Final Arguments. William J. Donovan, chief defense counsel continued his final argument to the jury today.

He contended in beginning his plea yesterday that the defendant oil companies were actuated by "intelligent self-interest" in conducting a gasoline buying program in 1935 and 1936.

Donovan asserted the Government's charge that the program was intended to increase the defendant oil companies at a high and monopolistic level in the Middle West had been disproved by a defense showing that the 16 major oil companies and the individual defendants through their surplus gasoline, have preserved, rather than destroyed, competition.

The motive of the defendants, the New York attorney said, was to cooperate with the Government and "N. R. A. authority" in giving aid to distressed independent refiners.

"I don't think that it is a bad motive that people, besides doing a decent thing, were actuated by intelligent self-interest," he said.

The defendants, Donovan continued, sought to remove an evil that was depressing the industry—the dumping of "distress" gasoline on the market for whatever it would bring.

"If they (the major companies) had been content to let the price go down, then it could very well have been that many more of these independent refiners would have died," Donovan told the jury.

Attacks Term of Indictment. Donovan struck at the form of the indictment, which charges price-fixing, and the prosecutors' present position that buying "affected" the price. Every transaction, he said, affects prices.

He asserted the heart of the indictment was that the defendant trade journals falsely published as market prices the prices at which the major companies bought. Since the court's dismissal of charges against the journals, prosecutors have contended to try were used as "innocent tools," Donovan said. Referring to defense charts, he stated that "if they had published our prices as the prices to jobbers and consumers, the price that they published would have been lower instead of higher."

H. H. Thomas, Madison, defense attorney, emphasized that expenses of major oil company representatives who supervised the buying program were paid by the N. R. A. code authority.

Attorneys said the case probably would go to the jury tomorrow.

PHIPPS ESTATE \$14,741,000

Property of Widow of Steel Man to Go to Children.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Jan. 20.—A transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday showed Mrs. Annie C. Shaffer Phipps, widow of Henry Phipps, associate of the late Andrew Carnegie in the steel industry, left an estate of \$14,741,000, gross and \$14,741,000 net. A State inheritance tax of \$387,308 and a Federal inheritance tax of \$1,000,000 amount are to be deducted.

She left the estate to her husband, but as he died in 1930, it is to be divided among three sons: John E. Henry C. and Howard Phipps; a daughter, Mrs. Amy Guest, wife of Frederick A. Guest, former British Air Minister, and children of another daughter, Mrs. Bradley Martin, who died. Mrs. Phipps died in 1934.

Negroes on Poplar Bluff Vandre. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 20.—Negroes will be selected on a Butler County Circuit Court jury venire for the first time. Judge R. T. Cope yesterday sustained a motion by attorneys representing four Negroes to quash the present jury venire term jury panel, basing his action on a Supreme Court decision handed down three years ago.

Delivered Ross Ransom Money



Associated Press Wirephoto.

WHO turned over \$50,000 in marked bills to Peter Anders at a designated spot near Rockford, Ill.

AGENTS SEEK BODIES OF KIDNAPER'S VICTIMS

Federal Men Make Search to Complete Case Against Killer of Charles S. Ross.

By the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 20.—Donald MacRae, manager of the Andros Hotel, said today that J. Edgar Hoover, six associates, and two manacled prisoners spent last night at his hotel here and left at 7 a. m. today for St. Paul.

MacRae said he was called shortly after midnight by Hoover, who asked that his party be admitted to the hotel with greatest secrecy. MacRae said he took Hoover and his party in through a rear entrance.

MacRae studied pictures of Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Charles Ross and James Atwood Gray, and said he thought one of the two prisoners resembled Anders.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents identified efforts today to complete their case against Peter Anders, former lumberjack, who has confessed the kidnapping and murdering of Charles S. Ross, a wealthy retired Chicago manufacturer, and also the killing of an accomplice, J. Atwood Gray.

Brought here Tuesday night by airplane from Los Angeles, Anders was lodged in the Bureau offices and has been secreted since.

The airplane in which the prisoner arrived stood in a hangar at the Municipal Airport, fueled and ready for flight on short notice.

The Federal agents gave no hint as to the nature of the activity set in motion by Anders' arrival. Carloads of men, some dressed in winter clothing and some carrying tools for digging, left the building yesterday. They seemingly were on the hunt for the bodies of Ross and Gray.

The concentration of agents here gave rise to a theory that the kidnapers operated in this territory before and after a shoring time after the payment of \$50,000 ransom.

Delivering the Ransom. A story related by George Kukovac Jr., 26, who said he delivered the ransom payment, suggested the possibility a farmhouse near Rockford was used. Kukovac said in Chicago he was employed as \$200 by the Ross family attorney to drive toward Rockford on a motorcycle and toss the \$50,000 bundle of bills into a ditch when the lights of a car trailing him were switched on and saw. He said he carried out instructions and noticed that the lights in the farmhouse flashed in signal fashion just before those on the car blinked.

In white overalls and white helmet, Kukovac set out from Chicago's West Side at 6 p. m., he told reporters. He rode west at high speed.

"Exactly five and one-tenth miles east of Rockford," he continued, "I got the light signal once, the quick flashing of a bright and dim lights of an automobile 25 or 30 feet behind me. I threw the package hurriedly to my right."

"I was going between 30 and 40 miles an hour and I shifted to my motorcycle and crashed it on the left side of the road. I picked myself up and ran a car coming from the west. I let this car pass and heard a car screaming down the road behind me while making a 'U' turn. It made a 'U' turn and sped back east."

Hoover's Statement. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, has said the killings of Ross and Gray occurred in Illinois, but that the bodies were disposed of in another state, that Anders had \$14,002 of the

SENATE GROUP UNANIMOUSLY APPROVES REED FOR COURT POST

Senate Group Unanimously Accepts Nomination of Solicitor-General to Be a Justice.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A Senate judiciary subcommittee voted unanimously today of the nomination of Solicitor-General Stanley F. Reed to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was taken immediately after the committee concluded a brief hearing on Reed's qualifications. Chairman Logan (Dem., Kentucky), said there was no discussion of Reed's qualifications.

The brief hearing was attended by Reed and Attorney General Cummings. The Attorney General praised Reed's ability and said the nomination of the 53-year-old Kentuckian was a "great personal satisfaction."

The judiciary subcommittee will put the nomination of the Solicitor-General before the full Judiciary Committee Monday. Prompt approval is expected and final Senate confirmation is slated for early next week.

Cummings testified that the Supreme Court nominee had "wide experience in farm co-operatives, labor legislation, banking and corporations."

Cummings' testimony followed disclosure by Logan that only one protest against Reed had been received. Logan said the protest came from a "gentleman in New York, who wrote he did not know the Solicitor-General."

In a statement to the committee, Cummings outlined the nominee's career. Starting law practice in Kentucky in 1910, Cummings said, Reed later helped organize a tobacco growers' co-operative association and served as general counsel for the Federal Farm Board. Cummings also mentioned Reed's service as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Reed's services with the Justice Department as Solicitor-General "were of the highest type," "Fine Lawyer," Logan says.

When Cummings finished, Logan told the committee he wished "to testify in behalf of Mr. Reed myself." Logan said Reed was a "clean, high-class Christian gentleman," adding: "Kentucky never has produced a finer lawyer than Stanley Reed."

Immediate Senate confirmation would enable Reed to take over the Solicitor-General's duties just a week after the retirement of Associate Justice George Sutherland, 75.

Robert H. Jackson has been mentioned as Reed's possible successor as Solicitor-General. Jackson, now head of the Justice Department anti-trust division, has been a leading figure in the administration's campaign against monopolies. He has received mention as a possible candidate for Governor of New York.

In addition, those mentioned for Solicitor-General include Golden W. Bell, Assistant Solicitor-General; Brian McMahon, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, and Donald Richberg, former N. R. A. Administrator.

Reed's nomination was announced today by the press as a "complete financial statement."

The A. F. of L. report is presented to its convention each autumn. "I can say the same too, for the United Mine Workers (CIO)," Green asserted. He was secretary-treasurer of John L. Lewis' union for many years before he became A. F. of L. chief.

Lewis could not be reached for comment immediately, but his aide said every local union received a complete financial accounting from the national headquarters every six months. "This is down to the last minute," they added.

SUBCOMMITTEE APPROVES REED FOR COURT POST

Senate Group Unanimously Accepts Nomination of Solicitor-General to Be a Justice.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A Senate judiciary subcommittee voted unanimously today of the nomination of Solicitor-General Stanley F. Reed to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was taken immediately after the committee concluded a brief hearing on Reed's qualifications. Chairman Logan (Dem., Kentucky), said there was no discussion of Reed's qualifications.

The brief hearing was attended by Reed and Attorney General Cummings. The Attorney General praised Reed's ability and said the nomination of the 53-year-old Kentuckian was a "great personal satisfaction."

The judiciary subcommittee will put the nomination of the Solicitor-General before the full Judiciary Committee Monday. Prompt approval is expected and final Senate confirmation is slated for early next week.

Cummings testified that the Supreme Court nominee had "wide experience in farm co-operatives, labor legislation, banking and corporations."

Cummings' testimony followed disclosure by Logan that only one protest against Reed had been received. Logan said the protest came from a "gentleman in New York, who wrote he did not know the Solicitor-General."

In a statement to the committee, Cummings outlined the nominee's career. Starting law practice in Kentucky in 1910, Cummings said, Reed later helped organize a tobacco growers' co-operative association and served as general counsel for the Federal Farm Board. Cummings also mentioned Reed's service as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Reed's services with the Justice Department as Solicitor-General "were of the highest type," "Fine Lawyer," Logan says.

When Cummings finished, Logan told the committee he wished "to testify in behalf of Mr. Reed myself." Logan said Reed was a "clean, high-class Christian gentleman," adding: "Kentucky never has produced a finer lawyer than Stanley Reed."

Immediate Senate confirmation would enable Reed to take over the Solicitor-General's duties just a week after the retirement of Associate Justice George Sutherland, 75.

Robert H. Jackson has been mentioned as Reed's possible successor as Solicitor-General. Jackson, now head of the Justice Department anti-trust division, has been a leading figure in the administration's campaign against monopolies. He has received mention as a possible candidate for Governor of New York.

In addition, those mentioned for Solicitor-General include Golden W. Bell, Assistant Solicitor-General; Brian McMahon, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, and Donald Richberg, former N. R. A. Administrator.

Reed's nomination was announced today by the press as a "complete financial statement."

The A. F. of L. report is presented to its convention each autumn. "I can say the same too, for the United Mine Workers (CIO)," Green asserted. He was secretary-treasurer of John L. Lewis' union for many years before he became A. F. of L. chief.

Lewis could not be reached for comment immediately, but his aide said every local union received a complete financial accounting from the national headquarters every six months. "This is down to the last minute," they added.

(Text of the Advisory Council's statement will be found on Page 5A.)

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TESTIFIES TAIL OF AIRLINER WAS TORN OFF IN FLIGHT

Inspector Says Plane Was Headed Nearly Straight Down When It Crashed in Montana, Killing 10.

By the Associated Press. BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 20.—Part of the tail of the Northwest Airlines plane which crashed here 10 days ago, killing 10 persons, was carried away in flight, A. D. Niemeyer of Seattle, Department of Commerce Airlines inspector, testified today.

Both vertical fins, about 41 feet in size, and the attached rudders of about the same dimensions were missing when he reached the wreckage, Niemeyer told a Department of Commerce board of inquiry meeting here. The fins below the horizontal stabilizers were intact, he said.

"I soon found evidence that satisfied me that the surfaces (fins and rudders) missing had not been carried off by impact with the ground, but apparently had been carried off while the plane was in flight," the inspector said. There were holes in portions remaining, and pointed fragments of metal around the holes from which rivets had been pulled were pointed toward the rear of the plane.

"I determined the ship was heading north-north-east when it struck and apparently at an angle of approximately 80 or 85 degrees; in other words, almost straight down."

CHINESE LEADER IN MOSCOW: SAID TO SEEK SOVIET AID

Arrival of Son of Late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Founder of Republic, Officially Announced.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—Dr. Sun Fo, chairman of the Chinese Government's legislative council, has been in Moscow the last three days, Fravda, Communist party organ, announces today.

The purpose of the long-expected visit remained undisclosed, but numerous reports have said Dr. Sun would come to solicit a greater measure of Soviet support in China's war against Japan.

Dr. Sun's father, Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, in 1924 obtained Soviet aid for his nationalist revolution, which led to the foundation of the Nanking government which Japan is now trying to destroy.

H F C MEMBERS AMONG ROOSEVELT REAPPOINTMENTS

Others Sent to Senate Include W. B. Fahy, U. S. Marshal for Eastern District of Missouri.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt sent a batch of reappointments to the Senate today, including the five members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for terms of two years dating from Jan. 22.

They are Jesse H. Jones, chairman, Texas; O. B. Merriam, Kansas; Charles B. Henderson, Nevada; Emil Schram, Illinois, and Howard J. Klossner, Minnesota.

The only new appointment in today's list was Col. Warren T. Hannum, Army Engineer Corps, named to be a member of the California Debris Commission.

Other reappointments included United States Marshal William B. Fahy, Eastern District of Missouri. Robert A. Cooper of South Carolina was named for another term as United States District Judge for the District of Puerto Rico.

ARAB GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Second Convicted of Murder of J. L. Starkey, Archaeologist.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20.—A military court sentenced a second Arab to death today for complicity in the murder of J. L. Starkey, British archaeologist, killed in a holdup Jan. 10.

The prisoner had in his possession, as did an Arab sentenced yesterday, rifle ammunition of the caliber which killed Starkey.

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U. S. TANKER SEIZED BY SPANISH REBELS

Nantucket Chief Reported Carrying Russian Oil to Barcelona.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 20.—Word of the seizure of the American tanker Nantucket Chief by two Spanish insurgent warships off Barcelona was sent from the United States Embassy today to Rear-Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commanding American naval forces in European waters.

Embassy officials said the Nantucket Chief had arrived at Palma, the insurgent base on Mallorca in the Balearic Islands, escorted by two insurgent warships. They said the American Consul at Palma would "handle all dealings" concerning the ship between the insurgents and the American Government.

The Nantucket Chief is reported to have been carrying a cargo of oil from a Russian Black Sea port to Barcelona, capital of Government Spain.

An official report on the seizure also was sent to Washington. American and French naval authorities sought further information concerning the Nantucket Chief. News of its plight reached Paris in a message from the French destroyer, Vauquelin, which reported it escorted toward Palma on Tuesday.

The Vauquelin sighted the tanker and the insurgent gunboats in the Mediterranean, 60 miles north of the Balearic Islands. The Vauquelin's message confirmed that the Nantucket Chief was flying the American flag and declared it had an American crew.

Boyle was questioned by Prosecutor Maurice Hoffman, but did not make a signed statement. He said that he had gone over this week's jury list with Walpole and an attorney who had been advised with them about various jurors, but denied he had talked with Dodd about getting in touch with certain members of the panel. Boyle was released on \$3000 bond today, and Dodd held in default of \$1000 bond.

Hoffman said that Boyle's pocket was found two jury lists, one of last June and one for the week in which Walpole was tried on a forgery and uttering charge last October. Walpole was convicted in that case and sentenced to five years in prison. At present he is at liberty on appeal bond. One of his bondsmen is George Taylor, arrested yesterday in the investigation.

The fourth man facing charges is Henry Delmar Chaney, who qualified on the panel of 24 from which Walpole jury was chosen Thursday.

Warrants were issued yesterday charging Chaney with perjury and Taylor, 66, a farmer, near Ansonia, with attempting to corrupt a juror. Three other men were being questioned there in Boyle's Taylor, assigned before Justice W. P. McDonald, pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 23. The perjury charge against Chaney is based on his failure to tell the Court of his alleged conversations with Taylor when he was being questioned during qualification for the jury.

Truck Drivers Win Strike. MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 20.—Strikes of truck drivers for the Orscheln Brothers Truck Lines and the Moberly branch of the Hannibal Produce Co. were settled here yesterday when officers of both firms announced they had signed contracts with an American Federation of Labor Union granting pay increases. More than 100 drivers were affected, most of them employed by the Orscheln company which operates between St. Louis and Kansas City and to many other Missouri points.

EX-SHERIFF ACCUSED OF TRYING TO FIX JURY

Harvey Boyle, Three Others Arrested at St. Joseph; Ex-Convict Names Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20.—Harvey Boyle, former Sheriff, former Presiding Judge of the County Court and long active in Democratic politics, was arrested today on a State warrant charging an attempt to corrupt a juror. Ed Dodd, an ex-convict, was arrested at the same time. Both had been held on a technical charge since yesterday.

Dodd alleged a statement in which he declared Boyle had taken him into the basement of a tavern in which Boyle was a partner, showed him a list of prospective jurors and asked if he knew a certain man later on. The prospective juror, but knew his son, who is serving a life sentence in prison for armed robbery.

Dodd's statement quoted Boyle as saying that if the prospective juror would find it hard to vote for conviction in certain cases "he would take care of him later on." The prospective juror ignored the offer, and was released from custody after making a statement yesterday. He was not, as it turned out, one of those finally chosen for the jury in the W. F. Walpole case, in which a mistrial was declared yesterday.

Dodd saved his way out of jail in 1928. Boyle was questioned by Prosecutor Maurice Hoffman, but did not make a signed statement. He said that he had gone over this week's jury list with Walpole and an attorney who had been advised with them about various jurors, but denied he had talked with Dodd about getting in touch with certain members of the panel. Boyle was released on \$3000 bond today, and Dodd held in default of \$1000 bond.

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CONTRACT HELD VALID WHETHER A. F. L. OR CIO

New York Judge Enforces Terms, Although Union Has Changed Affiliation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Justice Peter Schuchman in a decision thought to be without precedent ruled in Supreme Court yesterday that a labor union may bind an employer to a contract even though the union changes its name and transfers its allegiance from the American Federation of Labor to the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Justice Schuchman dismissed an injunction suit of the World Trading Corporation against the United Wholesale Employees of New York, Local No. 65, and the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate.

The injunction was sought to prevent arbitration proceedings under a contract executed May 29, 1937, between the corporation and the Wholesale Dry Goods Employees' Union, Local No. 19,332, then affiliated with the A. F. of L. The contract contained an arbitration clause. Subsequently the union changed its name and became affiliated with the CIO. A dispute arose later and the CIO union attempted to force arbitration under the terms of the contract of May 29, 1937. The corporation sought to enjoin the proceedings on the ground that it had no contract with the CIO union.

Justice Schuchman in his decision said: "It must be held that the defendant is still the same union. Its identity, structure, operation, constitution, by-laws, officers and members are still the same as they were when the agreement was made. Only its affiliation and name have changed. The power to disburse funds, to perform and take advantage of contracts, to collect dues and distribute surplus is still in the same hands and belongs to the same legal entity."

The same consideration must be accorded the claim that change of name from Wholesale Dry Goods Employees' Union to United Wholesale Employees of New York, Local 65, destroys the agreement."

The Court pointed out that the case was comparable to that of a person who changed his name by the order of the Court. In this event, he said, the man would retain what legal standing he had before the change.

Two Children, Alone, Killed in Fire. KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 20.—Mary, 4 years old, and Carl Lee, 1, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McGee, were killed in a fire at their residence today. Firemen were unable to find the bodies in the rubble. The children were alone when the fire started.

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CONTRACT HELD VALID WHETHER A. F. L. OR C. I. O.

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The corporation sought to enjoin the proceedings on the ground that it had no contract with the C. I. O. union.

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PROMOTER'S STORY OF FORMING FORD "LIBERTY LEGION"

T. H. Grey, Auto Plant Worker, Got Idea of "Bettering Himself" and Started a 'Social' Group.

HE CONVERTED IT TO BARGAINING AGENCY

Used Executives Names "Without Permission" He Tells Hearing—His Pay Now \$100 a Week.

The story of a "lone-wolf promoter," who saw an organization at Ford Motor Co., employees as a means of achieving success beyond the possibilities of his \$300-a-month job in an automobile plant, continued to unfold today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

Thomas H. Grey, national secretary-treasurer of the Liberty Legion of America, Inc., appearing for the second time as a witness at the hearing, admitted that his young labor union began functioning last July as a social and fraternal organization devoted to the welfare of former soldiers and sailors. The Liberty Legion, alleged to be a Ford "company union," is seeking recognition as sole collective bargaining agency at the St. Louis Ford plant, 400 Forest Park avenue.

Grey's salary now is \$100 a week and expenses.

Grey, who was recalled to the stand yesterday, admitted also that he had used misrepresentation in his first efforts. Further questioning revealed that he had used the name and fund of a voluntary organization, without consulting its members, in the transition to an incorporated labor union, which, since last August, has grown to about 80,000 members, mostly Ford workers.

His first organization, he testified, was the Liberty Legion of America, which was not incorporated. It flourished for a few days in Ford's River Rouge plant at Dearborn, but withered, he explained, when he learned that he had not obtained permission to use the names of several Ford executives as "charter members."

When asked why he did not tell of the voluntary association when he first testified, on Dec. 30, the witness replied: "You did not ask me." Asked why he had testified three weeks ago that the Liberty Legion, when incorporated in Michigan last Aug. 11, had only money lent by a Dearborn justice of the peace, Grey said he must have misremembered the question.

The Liberty Legion, Inc., Grey said, started as a labor organization with a treasury of \$1016, kept in a clear box, representing dues collected from more than 2000 members of the voluntary group. The money, later deposited in the union's bank account, was withdrawn and placed in a safety deposit box, to be held pending the outcome of a suit filed by a member of the unincorporated association.

Justice of the Peace Lee R. Schaefer's check for \$700, which Grey previously testified had been used to start the labor union, actually was received on Aug. 20, the witness said.

"Things Too Hot for Me."
Questioned by Alan Perl, NLRB attorney, who conducted an investigation of the Liberty Legion at Dearborn after the testimony last month, Grey explained that he sought Schaefer's advice late in July, "after things got too hot for me."

He said he had used on a handbill the name of Haze Bennett, brother of Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director and head of the service department, without permission.

There were complaints that he had used falsely the names of three or four other Ford executives and employees in his list of 24 "charter members," he said. Questioned closely on this point, Grey could not tell of a specific instance in which any of the designated persons had complained to him.

"I wanted some legal advice," Grey testified. "I had taken in a lot of money and didn't know what to do with it. I was in a spot."

Organizer of Ford Liberty Legion



THURLOW H. GREY

given to members of the voluntary association.

"An Independent Organization." A copy of the form letter, signed by Schaefer, was introduced as an exhibit. One paragraph stated: "As attorney for the Liberty Legion of America, I can assure you that this is an independent organization, sincerely and honestly organized for the sole benefit of the employee, and I earnestly encourage you to join."

When he testified last month, Grey said the Liberty Legion, as a union, would not tolerate strikes under any circumstances.

Grey said he had reworded the preamble of the Constitution of the American Legion in order to have a preamble to print on his handbills. The handbills showed other sections of a supposed Constitution for the Liberty Legion (unincorporated). Numbering of the sections indicated that they had been picked at random, and Grey admitted that missing parts of the Constitution actually never existed.

Grey said Schaefer, in drafting a constitution and by-laws of the Liberty Legion, Inc., had used the constitutions of the A. F. of L. Musicians Union and the American Legion as guides. He was questioned also on the issuance of a charter of the St. Louis local of the union, which now claims a membership of about 750 at the St. Louis Ford plant.

Unable to Explain Data.
The witness was unable to explain why the charter was dated Nov. 15, when, according to previous testimony, the organization's membership campaign did not get fully under way until late November.

A financial report of the organization, introduced as evidence, showed that on Dec. 21 more than 61,000 persons had joined in Michigan at 50 cents each. The members outside of Michigan, required to pay \$1 a year dues, totaled 492.

The organization had had marked success in enlisting members in Dallas and Memphis, Grey said. Born of Falsehood, He Agrees.
The witness was cross-examined by John L. Sullivan, union attorney, on the misrepresentation he admitted accompanied his first organizational efforts.

"Isn't it true the organization was conceived in untruth," Sullivan demanded. "I believe that is right," Grey replied.

"It was born of falsehood," The witness gave an affirmative answer.

Questioned about the finances of the unincorporated "Legion," Grey said dues money continued to come in for the original organization following the incorporation, so that a total of \$1499 eventually went into the account of the incorporated body as a result of the solicitation of members for the original organization. He termed the unincorporated Legion "a flop."

Not Shielding Anyone, He Says.
Before he was excused from the witness stand Grey was asked by Telford E. Dudley, trial examiner, "Who told you to form this organization?" When a company lawyer objected to the question Dudley declared, "I am only trying to get at the truth." The witness replied, "No one."

NEW GAMBLING HOUSE OPENED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Vick Doyle's First Since State's Attorney Announced Bar on Such Places.

An elaborate gambling house was operating in East St. Louis last night for the first time since State's Attorney Louis F. Zerweck announced Oct. 1 that such places no longer would be allowed to run in St. Clair County.

The new place was opened with good attendance last night in the shadow of the City Hall and police station by Vick Doyle, former proprietor of a gambling-house in the same neighborhood.

Records at Belleville show that Doyle recently bought the three-story brick building the second floor of which houses his new resort. The gambling quarters are reached by a stairway to which there is an enclosed entrance from the sidewalk. At the top of the stairs is a door with a peep-hole through which a bouncer looks over prospective customers and visitors.

Equipment consists of two craps tables, a blackjack table, card tables and a roulette wheel, said to be the first one operated in East St. Louis in several years. Doyle is said to have spent about \$4000 in fixing up the gambling quarters. A parking lot in the rear is illuminated by flood lights.

When State's Attorney Zerweck made his "no gambling" announcement, Sheriff Henry L. Siskman sent deputies to notify proprietors of gambling houses and bookmaking shops to close. The orders were obeyed, but the bookmakers soon started reopening and now are running full blast. A few gamblers tried to operate in a small way, but soon closed. Not enough money in East St. Louis, was their lament.

ELEVATED HIGHWAYS URGED

Steel Men Makes Report Before Road Builders' Association.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—A report read before the American Road Builders' Association last night said the greatest need of the age is express highways.

"Elevated roads would generally cost less than street widening in congested areas," said the report by V. G. Iden, secretary of the American Institute of Steel Construction. "Seventy-five per cent of all traffic accidents in urban areas involve pedestrians," the report said, saying elevated streets would alleviate this. Murray D. Van Wagoner, Lansing, Mich., was elected president. Carl W. Brown, Jefferson City, Mo., was named as a director.

Dalhousie Execution Arranged.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend said yesterday he had granted a request of United States Marshal Al Rosinski of South Bend for use of the State prison electric chair to electrocute James Dalhousie, last of the Brady gang. Dalhousie has been sentenced to die April 8 for murdering State Policeman Paul V. Minneman.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MRS. PORTER AND YOUTH RECEIVE WEEK'S REPRIEVE

Acting Gov. Stelle of Illinois Grants Stay After Gov. Horner Refuses to Interfere.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Marie Porter and Angelo Ralph Giancola, both of St. Louis, who were to have been executed in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard soon after midnight tonight, obtained one-week reprieves this afternoon from Acting Gov. John Stelle, Gov. Horner left the state yesterday to attend a conference at Washington just after refusing executive clemency.

Stelle said he granted the week's delay solely on the plea of Giancola's mother, Mrs. E. J. Giancola, of St. Louis.

Made public was a telegram from Mrs. Giancola, addressed to Gov. Horner and the Pardon Board. The message says: "Please grant my son, Ralph, another reprieve in order to give him a chance to present further evidence in support of his plea for commutation."

Mrs. Porter Just Told Today of Horner's Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHESSTER, Ill., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Marie Porter, who was to have been executed in the electric chair soon after midnight tonight for the murder of her brother, was not told until today that Acting Gov. John Stelle had granted a week's delay.

Mrs. Porter, when informed of Gov. Horner's decision, accepted the news willingly, but later learned when Warren Joseph Montgomery, two hours later, informed her of the reprieve.

Giancola, waiting in a hall to say farewell to his parents, said only: "That's good news, I'm glad to hear it." When Warren Montgomery told him of the reprieve, Giancola, who is 22 years old, had said on learning of Gov. Horner's decision: "I'm ready to go—if she does. I'm guilty. I had it coming to me."

Mr. and Mrs. Giancola, with their daughter, Rita, 16, visited their son briefly in the prison, without disclosing what new information the mother hoped might save her son. Mrs. Porter's four daughters, ranging in age from 4 to 21, were permitted to see her an hour after she had been told of the reprieve.

In the same prison, Giancola's brother, John, 20, is serving a 99-year sentence for his part in the murder. The Giancolas, promised \$800 by Mrs. Porter to kill her brother, William Keppen, so that she might collect his \$3300 insurance, shot and killed him in a field near Belleville early on the morning of last July 2, which was to have been his wedding day.

Mrs. Porter, who weighed 234 pounds when admitted to the prison, has gained 15 pounds during her stay there, will be the first woman electrocuted in Illinois. Available records show the execution of only one previously, an Elizabeth Reed, who was hanged at Lawrenceville in 1845 for poisoning her husband.

DAIRY SUPERVISOR HELD CAPTIVE TWO HOURS, ROBBED

Donald Smith Says Two Men Tied Him, Took Car After Hideout in St. Louis County.

Donald Smith, a dairy company supervisor, reported he was held up last night in front of his home, 2434 Greenwood boulevard, Maplewood, by two men who took his automobile, forced him to accompany them on a two-hour ride about St. Louis County, then left him tied in a ditch after taking \$5 from him.

The robbers, both armed with revolvers, ordered him to lie on the floor of the car until the ride ended at 10:30 p. m. at Litzinger lane and 14th Street, Pacific tract, Ladue. There they bound him with his top coat belt and a handkerchief and leather belt which they produced and departed in his car. He worked himself free and called police from a nearby house. His machine was recovered several hours later on Ashley street between Main and Second streets.

MAN KILLED IN RAIL YARDS

John Pendleton, Nokomis, Ill., by Locomotive Near Union Station.
John Pendleton, a coal miner of Nokomis, Ill., was killed by a Terminal locomotive in the railroad yards, near Union Station, at 7:15 o'clock last night.

Louis J. Mossbacher, the fireman, reported to police he saw Pendleton roll onto the track as the engine was backing out of the station with several cars. He called to Engineer Audmore Bittner to stop, and they found the body under a coach. Papers in the clothing led to the identification of Pendleton, who was 51 years old and married.

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We have a complete stock of books on correct eating habits. The books are written by a diet specialist in our own Vital Food Department. Call for a free catalog. "WRONG DIET—THE CURSE OF THE AGE" mailed free of charge.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP SUSPENDS DEAN ON 19TH DAY OF FAST

Takes Over Memphis Cathedral; Dr. Noe Apparently Weakened by Abstinence.
By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Bishop James M. Maxon ordered today the suspension of Dean Israel Harding Noe, who has been fasting for 19 days in a program of abstinence from "nourishment for the flesh."

The bishop, recovering from a serious illness, sent a lengthy communication to the deanery today in which he notified the clergyman he was taking over the duties of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral.

This step had been urged for several days by some leaders of the church. It came at a time when the dean apparently was getting much weaker.

Dean Noe's wife, whose illness prevented the 46-year-old clergyman from going to Knoxville for the state diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church, remained at the St. Mary's Cathedral deanery despite the suggestion of her physician that she go to a hospital.

Dean Noe says the only nourishment he has taken since Jan. 2 has been the water and a sip of wine at communion services twice weekly. Before the present phase of his fast which he describes as an effort to prove that he can "put on the God-head bodily," he said he subsisted during 1937 on oranges alone, and the year before on only oranges and cashew nuts.

HOW TWO WERE SWEEPED OFF SHIP AND LOST IN STORM

American Freighter Arrives in Bermuda With Story of Fight With Waves.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 20.—The American freighter Effingham, from which two seamen were lost during a storm at sea, arrived here tonight with a mast and deck plates buckled.

With the radio cabin washed away by seas rolling under a 100-mile-an-hour gale, the ship was unable to call for help. Lifelines were smashed, a ton-and-a-half which was swept from its base and thrown out and was poised on against heavy waves. The Effingham carried a crew of 33.

Barrett and Viglione were trying to secure the funnel when a wave threw them overboard. Capt. George Boy said life lines were thrown out and one was poised on the water in an attempt to save the two. The two men were washed back and forth, sometimes nearly back on deck, only to be finally lost.

Capt. Boy said temporary repairs were made and the ship probably would continue on its voyage to Le Havre, France. Its port of registry is New Orleans.

WHIT BARS WHISKY PRICE CUT

Issued Against East Side Dealer Under Illinois Trade Act.
An injunction to prevent sale of whisky at prices lower than those suggested by the manufacturer was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville against E. Elliott, proprietor of a liquor store at 314 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

The injunction was sought by the Schenley Products Co. of New York which cited the Illinois fair trade peace act under which retailers must follow manufacturers' minimum price schedules. It was alleged Elliott sold whisky with a quoted minimum price of \$1.69 a quart, at \$1.55. He consented to the decree.

RUSSIA'S FLYING BOAT READY

Flown From Baltimore to New York With 46 Aboard.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—A huge ocean transport plane, built for the Russian Government by the Glenn L. Martin Co., took off at 2:57 p. m. today for New York, where it will be dismantled and shipped by boat to Europe.

The boat will follow the coast to Floyd Bennett field and will not pass over any large cities. The ship will take an hour and a half. The ship carried 35 passengers and a crew of eight.

Loire's INTERIOR DECORATORS

February Sale
ENTIRE STOCK
Furniture, Lamps, Art Goods,
Every Place Redwood
SPRING AND WASHINGTON

Beauty

Eyes that strain to see add many lines and wrinkles to your face. Don't risk your eyesight by wearing glasses that can be made so distinctive and becoming. Many of trip will take an hour and actually improve appearance. Come in and see our complete selection of modern eye wear.

OTTO BACHMAN, O. D.

AND ASSOCIATE OPTOMETRISTS
209 N. NINTH - CL. 3567

YOUTH ADMITS 13 HOLDUPS, 15 STORE ROBBERIES

Raymond Williams, Negro, Caught in E. St. Louis, Tells of Auto Thefts, Shooting of Taxi Driver.

Raymond Williams, young St. Louis Negro, arrested yesterday by East St. Louis police who had been seeking him for a month, has admitted participation in 13 holdups in St. Louis and East St. Louis, in one of which a Negro taxi cab driver was shot; 15 robbers of St. Louis jewelry and clothing stores by smashing show windows and theft of several automobiles in St. Louis, all in the last six weeks.

He also said he was wanted at Du Quoin, Ill., for the murder of a Negro woman and two holdups there last July.

"Police had been looking for him since Dec. 19, when he was named by Johnnie Brown, Negro, as Brown's companion in a series of East Side robberies early in December. Brown pleaded guilty to robbery at Belleville Tuesday and received a one-to-30-year prison sentence."

Long Police Watch.

Williams was arrested at Brown's former home, 1819 Central avenue, East St. Louis, which police had been watching for weeks, in the hope he would go there. When they saw him enter they summoned reinforcements and raided the place. He surrendered without resistance and said he had returned for his clothing.

When Williams, who is 23 years old, mentioned activities in St. Louis, in the course of his confession, police here were summoned to assist in questioning him. He then gave a detailed account of the robberies here, and of the shooting of Charles Wright, Negro cab driver, who resisted Williams and a companion when they tried to hold him up at Glasgow avenue and Gamble street last Friday. Wright suffered a superficial wound in the thigh. The robbers fled without obtaining money.

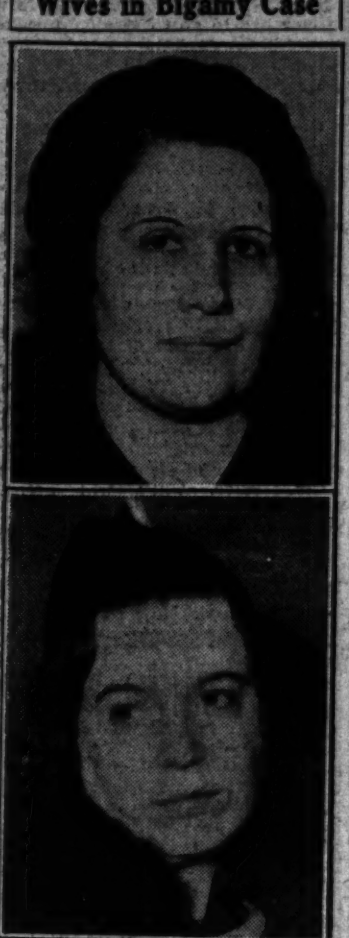
One of the East Side robberies was Dec. 18 at the tavern of Julius Dorisch, at 100 North Twenty-first street, where Dorisch's German shepherd dog attacked the Negroes and was shot and killed by one of them in midair as he leaped. Dorisch and 30 customers were at the bar when the robbers entered. The robbers took \$50 from a cash register and fled after shooting three times at an electric meter in an unsuccessful attempt to put out the lights.

Other Robberies.

Other robberies by Williams and Brown were similarly bold in character. At one time during the series of East Side holdups the entire night police force there was concentrated in the district where previous robberies had been reported. Brown's arrest occurred after an intensive investigation by Negro members of the East St. Louis police force. Unable to obtain any information about the robbers from usual sources, the officers decided the holdup men were outsiders and began arresting all strange Negroes answering the general description of the robbers. Brown was among those arrested. His identification by victims and his confession followed.

St. Louis police, after obtaining Williams' statement, arrested early today a Negro who gave his name as Robert Pippin, 21, and said he admitted participating in four holdups with Williams since Jan. 7. Pippin said he was Williams' companion in the attempt to hold up the cab driver. The other robberies were of small groceries in the Leclade Avenue Police District.

Wives in Bigamy Case



ABOVE: MRS. ELIZABETH SARGENT. BELOW: MRS. BLANCHE SARGENT.

causal attempt to put out the lights.

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Wives Refuse to Prosecute After Police Arrest Frank Sargent.

Frank Sargent, a chauffeur, was released from police custody this afternoon when both his wives, married without an intervening divorce, declined to prosecute him. He had been arrested at 3 o'clock this morning as he ran from a residence at 3208A Kosuth avenue, where his second wife, Mrs. Blanche Sargent, was visiting. Police Capt. Robert Agee said Sargent admitted both marriages.

The second wife told police she had been married to Sargent this morning as he ran from a residence at 3208A Kosuth avenue, where his second wife, Mrs. Blanche Sargent, was visiting. Police Capt. Robert Agee said Sargent admitted both marriages.

The two women ignored each other when they met this morning in the Circuit Attorney's office. The second wife looked out the window for a time, and then strolled into the corridor. The first wife conversed with her husband's sister, Mrs. Etta Cody, who accompanied her.

The second wife told a Post-Dispatch reporter she had known Sargent for 11 years and thought he had obtained a divorce in 1925. She said she lived at 4119 Osborn avenue. She divorced a former husband two years ago.

The first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, 1416A Sullivan avenue, told police she and Sargent were married in August, 1925, and separated in August, 1926. They have a daughter, Doris, 11 years old. Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent said she had never sought a divorce.

Mrs. Blanche Sargent told police she had been annoying her since their separation in December. When she sought admittance to the residence on Kosuth avenue this morning, she refused to let him in and her screams attracted Patrolman Lee Soute, who chased Sargent into Fairgrounds Park and captured him after firing one shot into the air.

Sargent, 32 years old, told police he lived at 3932 Marfitt avenue. New British Envoy to Fly to China. By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 20.—Sir Archibald Kerr, Britain's new Ambassador to China, will start for Shanghai by airplane within the next two days, it was announced today. Sir Archibald, former Ambassador to Iraq, recently was named to succeed Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was wounded in a Japanese air attack near Shanghai and has returned to England.

If you've never worn
FLORSHEIM
SHOES
get acquainted now!

SALE

To many men Florsheim has meant shoes they'd like to wear! If you're one of them, here's your chance... at the price of an ordinary shoe! Discover what quality really means in footwear! But don't forget that this event is for a short time only.

\$8.45
A few styles higher

Florsheim
SHOE SHOP
701 Olive St.

HOMAS
Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Men and Women—Phone CE. 5443
90 F. M. SATURDAY to 2 P. M.

PROMISE OF WPA JOBS HERE TO ALL IN ACTUAL NEED

Applicants Must Be Certified by State Social Security Body as Deserving Employment.

OLD FIXED QUOTA OF 20,400 SET ASIDE

Administrator, in St. Louis on Relief Plans, Does Not Explain Source of Funds Required.

State WPA Administrator Matthew S. Murray, in St. Louis today to confer with local officials of the work relief agency, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the WPA would give jobs to all St. Louisans certified by the State Social Security Commission as in actual need and deserving of employment.

In so saying he set aside the quota of 20,400 jobs which had been fixed for St. Louis and the county last month when the WPA program was expanded, but refused to amplify the statement to explain where funds for the wages of the extra employees would originate.

Asked how many jobs could be provided, Murray replied that he had not been informed how many would be needed. His instructions from the national WPA office in Washington, he said, are that all employable persons in actual need be assigned to jobs. There are now about 18,000 men and women on WPA rolls in the city and county and 57,000 in the entire state.

Non-Residents Buled Out. The State Social Security Commission determines the conditions under which it will certify that an individual is in need. It rules out those who are non-residents, members of households in which another member has public or private employment, aliens without first citizenship papers, the physically handicapped, persons over 70 years old, and those without previous experience in industry.

The recent unemployment census showed that St. Louis had 61,025 totally unemployed persons, 24,128 partly employed and wanting more work, and 12,042 employed on various Federal work relief undertakings. In St. Louis County there were 9061 totally unemployed, 4297 partly employed, and 2085 on Federal emergency jobs.

A resolution calling for additional WPA jobs and more funds for direct relief in St. Louis was adopted last night at a public meeting in Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, sponsored by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council of the CIO and attended by about 250 persons.

The resolution, prepared in advance by the relief committee of the Industrial Union Council and submitted to vote of the assemblage after a number of CIO men and women had spoken, asserted that the "industrial recession in production has caused more misery and anxiety among the workers than in 1929."

The extent of suffering. The statistics prepared in the unemployment census Nov. 18 to 20, do not include thousands of other workers who have been laid off since that time, the resolution declared. Suffering is more widespread than in 1929 because fewer persons have savings to rely on immediately after being discharged, it was pointed out.

"The situation is aggravated by threats of evictions, and sickness is increasing, because no rents are paid nor is any fuel furnished," the resolution stated. "Those that are given emergency relief have to cut on the food order to buy fuel."

The speakers dwell on the necessity for individual and collective protests to the Mayor, the Governor, W. P. A. officials and Congressmen. "We'll have to let Gov. Stark know that nearly 8 per cent of the population of St. Louis is unemployed, as against 5 per cent for the rest of the State," declared William Bennett, international vice-president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America.

Fried's View of Situation. The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., who as associate editor of The Queen's Work is a member of the American Newspaper Guild, expressed a view that unemployment and destitution indicate the need for mass political action by workers.

The New York election in which Mayor LaGuardia was re-elected and the American Labor Party cast more than 400,000 votes "casts a long shadow across the country," Father Dowling said. "Labor has the power and the numbers, but that is nothing unless it also has correct organization."

This meeting is but a symptom of a condition in this city which we may put at the door of the people who, 15 years ago, were so engrossed that they failed to plan for the future. We must plan, or there will be meetings like this one 15 years hence."

Criticism of the Mayor. Ralph Shaw, an organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, criticized Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann for accompanying a Chamber of Commerce party on a "good will" trip to Mexico. "Mayor

LaGuardia of New York has the time to go to Washington to ask for more WPA jobs, but our dear Mayor has to go to Mexico, forgetting his people," he said. "How much better it would be if there were 50 or 60 Mayors down there before Congress!"

Others who addressed the meeting were Bert Tavender, regional CIO director; W. A. Massingale, vice-president of the Office Building Service Employees' Union, and Julius H. Klyman, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, who presided.

Business Men's Employment Council Await Mayor's Return. A second session of the employment conference of business men called by Mayor Dickmann, which was to have been held at City Hall tomorrow, has been postponed until after the return of the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce leaders from Mexico. They will arrive Sunday.

Eight business men, Acting Mayor William L. Mason and City

Councilor Edgar H. Wayman held the first session Tuesday, deciding that a larger group should take up the discussion. They asked the Chamber of Commerce to name about 15 more participants. Mason announced that he did not feel sufficiently informed about the community's industrial leaders to make the selections and that Chamber of Commerce officials preferred to await the return of Thomas N. Dewart, president of the chamber.

Complaints to Roosevelt of Discrimination Against Negroes. Charges that Negroes are being discriminated against when they apply for WPA jobs were made in a letter sent to President Roosevelt today by Walter E. Kinard, president of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club, Jimmie Miller's Negro organization, and former foreman in the city garbage collection section.

Higher standards of efficiency are required for Negro WPA applicants than for white workers in

private industry, Kinard asserted. He said that factory experience was required of Negro women seeking work on sewing projects although he expressed doubt that any St. Louis factories had employed Negroes in such work. Complaint also was made that Negroes experienced difficulty in obtaining direct relief.

MAN, 72, SHOOT AND KILLS SELF AFTER TURNING ON GAS

Body of John Stephens Found in Basement After Wife Returns Home.

John Stephens, 72 years old, shot and killed himself after opening the burners of a gas stove in the

basement of his home, 4616 Lee avenue, last night. His wife, Rosetta, found the house locked when she returned home at 9:15 o'clock and called police, who broke open a basement door. Stephens' body, a bullet wound in the head and a revolver

at the feet, was in a chair. Mrs. Stephens said her husband, a foreman, had worried over his health and threatened to end his life several months ago. She recalled that when she went out last evening he grasped her hand and said "good-by."

Increase in Chicago Budget. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly has signed the city's 1938 appropriation ordinance, providing for a budget totaling \$149,932,218. The 1937 budget totaled \$134,101,810.

Text of Advisory Outline of Business And Suggestions

It Declares Leadership demmed if Permanent Not Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. Following is the text of the statement given to President Roosevelt by the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council yesterday:

We are keenly appreciative, Mr. President, of this opportunity to discuss with you the matters which affect the business situation and therefore the economic welfare of the people of the country. At our dinner in honor of Secretary Rogers in Chicago you extended to us the invitation to meet with you and discuss ways and means that could be employed to improve the welfare of that portion of our population who have the lowest incomes. This is a subject we are, indeed, glad to have an opportunity to discuss. On the other hand, we cannot help but be deeply concerned at the present time over the economic welfare of the entire nation and believe that through co-operation it can be bettered.

Since extending to us this invitation, you have asked in your message to Congress that business and finance recognize that there is a new moral climate in America and "to cure such inequalities as they can cure without legislation, but to join their Government in the enactment of legislation where the ending of abuses and the steady functioning of our economic life call for Government assistance."

The members of this council wish to repledge to you our acceptance of this responsibility and to assure you that we stand ready to function in the manner which you have indicated in so far as we are able.

Wages and Hours. An example is the proposed wage and hour legislation. A

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles. 1/2 PRICE SALE!

2-Diamond Set Ring Solid Gold \$875

35c Down @ 25c Week

ADVERTISEMENT.

Too Weary From Work To Play

This gentle bile-producer might help

Some people are always worn out. Their work is a strain. They seem always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness. And often needlessly. For frequently it is constipation that is sapping away strength. Early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, can all be the results of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets! For, in addition to definite, gentle relief, they give mild stimulation to the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative every year. Get Olive Tablets at your drugstore. Only 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

One liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and the elimination of waste from the system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides being gentle, contain an ingredient which definitely aids in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

Telegram FOR TELEGRAM

WINTER ILL

KEEP NO MORE MY LADY GET MENTHOLATUM TO RELIEVE SNEEZING STUFFINESS NASAL OBSTRUCTION DUE TO COLD ITS WONDERFUL

JOY & COMFORT

Quick! for COLD DISCOMFORTS USE MENTHOLATUM

Great Comfort Daily

Today's Most Delicious DESSERT

Chocolate Cake
Ice Cream Roll
33¢

SPECIAL
\$10.00 American Flyer Electric Train
3 DAYS ONLY 3.98

Just think, a \$10.00 set, including engine, 4 passenger cars, baggage coach, tracks, transformer, signals and etc. LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER.

FLAT OF STEEP ROOFS REPAIRED
New Roofs Applied
Get Our Low Prices
We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products
Free Estimate... No Obligation
PHONE APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION, PL. 1000
HILL-BEHAN
6500 PAGE BLVD.

Herz
99c GOODNESS cake!... INSIST ON YOUR SWEETS
★ Friday and Saturday Candy Specials ★
Assorted Candies, All Your Favorites
Peanut Sweetheart Creams
Butterscotch Sticks
Fruity Bakery Specials
Pineapple Iced Angel Food Cake
Peaches Rolls
Saturday Bakery Specials
Nut and Fruit Stollen

1 Lb. 60c ★ 2 Lbs. 98c
(Reg. 60c Lb.) Lb. 49c
(30c Value!) 1/2 Lb. 19c
(Reg. 30c) 25c
(Reg. 65c) 50c
(Reg. 45c) 35c

806 OLIVE - 512 LOCUST - 706 WASHINGTON

VICKS Vapo Rub 18¢

Princess Pat ROUGE 29¢

REM FOR COUGHS 32¢

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 14¢

CITRATE of MAGNESIA 9¢

35c Size LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM 19¢

35c Size CARTOSE FOOD 26¢

50c TUBE Analgesic Balm 29¢

1.10 Size PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal 74¢

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Add 10% for packing and shipping. Address Walgreen Drug Stores, Dept. X, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE! 25c SIZE FITCH SHAMPOO
With 60c Size ITALIAN BALM 47¢
55c VALUE

FREE!
50c Face-Size Evening IN PARIS PERFUMES with each purchase of Evening in Paris Face Powder.
Both for 1.10

35c POND'S CREAMS 19¢

1 LB. Absorbent COTTON 25¢

MODERN SANITARY NAPKINS 15¢

50c JERGENS LOTION 27¢

30c Size LYSOL Disinfectant 19¢

3 Oz. CRW CASTORIA 19¢

1.00 Size Horlick's Malted Milk 67¢

REMEDIES
VERACOLATE Tablets, 1.35 size 88c
REMO Ointment, 60c size 44c
MEROLINE Skin Salve, 75c size 49c
CREO-TERTIN 50c size 33c
F F COUGH Syrup, 50c size 39c
SCHENFELD Tea, 25c size 17c
ALKA-BEVELER 70c size 49c
BENEDRINE Inhaler, 60c size 49c
FERNAMINT 25c size 19c
MUCILOSE Syrup, 1.00 size 23c

CHEMM
The Chocolate-Flavor Health Drink
Children love it. Contains all the necessary vitamins for growing children.

PINEX
for Coughs 39¢

30c Size COTY Face Powder \$1

HUDNUT Double Vanity 1.50

PEBECO
Tooth Paste, 50c size 37c
WITCH HAZEL 1.00 pint 18c
CASTOR OIL 25c size, 4 ounces 17c
REDLEZE POWDER 25c size box 14c
AROMATIC CASCARA 50c size, 4 ounces 36c
ROCHELLE SALTS 20c size, 2 ounces 14c
SPIRITS NITRE 25c size, 2 ounces 19c

SALE OF TOILETRIES

Angelus ROUGE INCARNAT 34¢

Perfection Cleansing Tissues 44¢

Pound COLD CREAM 29¢

1.00 Size KURLASH 59¢

ELMO CLEANSING CREAM 1.10

Professional HAIR BRUSH 98¢

CHERRY TALKUM 23¢

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 33¢

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 79¢

"Flare" Nail Preparations 12¢

SALE OF LIQUORS

KUENNEL 1.19
EDWARDS RESERVE 1.98
DAN WEBSTER 79c
SPEARS APPLEJACK 98c
APPLE WINE 39c
WILKEN FAMILY 95c
GERMAN WINES 1.19
Golden Wedding Blend 1.39
Schenley Red Label 1.09

Special Full Qt. 1.09

NEW LOW PRICES
On These Well-Known Old Favorites
Bonded Whiskeys
Blue Ribbon, Bonded, Fin. 1.39
Granddaddy, Bonded, Fin. 1.39
Old Forester, Bonded, Fin. 1.39
Rip Van Winkle, Bonded, Fin. 1.79
Old Taylor, Bonded, Fin. 1.39
Kentucky Tavern, Bonded, Fin. 1.39

SALE OF TOILETRIES

60c Size BISODOL POWDER 44¢

30c Size CASCARA QUININE Tablets 17¢

Pint RUSSIAN Mineral Oil 16¢

50c Size IODENT TOOTH PASTE 22¢

50c Size PHILLIPS MAGNESIA TABLETS 27¢

\$1 Size LUCKY TIGER SHAMPOO 39¢

75c Size ACIDINE POWDER 47¢

SPECIALS
PUTMAN DYE 9c
JUSTICE CLEANING Fluid, 20c size 23c
JOHNSON'S Glo-Coat, 75c size 59c
SHAVING BRUSH Guaranteed 19c
SHOE LACER, 2 Pcs. 5c
27-inch, black, brown, SANIFLEX 19c
25c size 19c
DRAGO 19c
POKER CHIPS Horseshoe, 100 in box 23c
KITCHEN TOWELS 150 sheets on roll - 3 for 25c
WALDORF TOILET Tissue - 5 ROLLS 19c

BABY NEEDS
MEAD'S PARLOR 1-pc. package 34c
J & J TALC 19c
MEN'S ANTI-EMPTIC OIL 39c
PYREX Rubbers 16c
BABY PANTS 7c
CHILD SHEETING 24 by 36 inches 14c
MILK SUGAR 1 lb. 39c

QUALITY VITAMINS

Abbott's Haliver Oil Capsules with Violesterol 50's - 1.59

Park-Davis IRRADOL 8 Oz. - 97¢

Olsson HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES 50's 59¢
100's - 1.09

Olsson ABDG CAPSULES 100's 2.49
25's - 79c

Olsson COD LIVER OIL 24 Oz. - 1.29

Olsson SCOTT'S EMULSION 39¢

Olsson HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES With Violesterol 50's 59¢
100's 2.49

Olsson COD LIVER OIL EMULSION 16 Oz. - 79¢

H. H. Ayer Beauty Box 49¢

LUX SOAP 5 for 28¢

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 1.00 Size - 79¢

"Flare" Nail Preparations 12¢

SALE OF LIQUORS

KUENNEL 1.19
EDWARDS RESERVE 1.98
DAN WEBSTER 79c
SPEARS APPLEJACK 98c
APPLE WINE 39c
WILKEN FAMILY 95c
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Rip Van Winkle, Bonded, Fin. 1.79
Old Taylor, Bonded, Fin. 1.39
Kentucky Tavern, Bonded, Fin. 1.39

HOUSEHOLD SALE!

10" Electric HEATER With Cord - 98¢

Electric BED LAMP Clamp-on Model - 1.29

4-PURPOSE ELECTRIC VIBRATOR OUTFIT Complete With Attachments - 1.19

FREE Utility Dish With 25c Size PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE BOTH FOR 17¢

6-Ft. Electric CORD SET For Irons, Toasters - 16¢

Bath Towels Long-earing quality, 20x44-inch size. Package of 6 - 2 for 29¢

Monarch Hot Water Bottle 3-Qt. Size - 49¢

Double Sewed Whisk Broom For Top - 14¢

World Globe An authentic 14-inch model that shows just what the world is like today. 59¢

WOODRING OPPOSES BILL FOR FREE CANAL

Says Elimination of Tolls on
Intercoastal Ships Would Cut
Revenue \$7,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—New
opposition to legislation permitting
American vessels in intercoastal
trade to pass through the Panama
Canal free developed yesterday.
Adding his objections to those
voiced earlier by Secretary of State
Hull, Secretary of War Woodring
told the Senate Intercoastal Canals
Committee that rates on other craft
would have to be increased "over

50 per cent" to continue the canal
"on a self-supporting basis."
Exempting vessels engaged in in-
tercoastal trade, he said, would re-
duce tolls "by approximately \$7,
000,000, or from \$24,000,000 to \$17,
000,000."
Opposition to the proposal, ad-
vanced by Senator McCauley (Dem.,
California), as a means of encourag-
ing operation of fast liners in the
intercoastal trade, came also from
the Southeastern Millers' Association.
G. A. Greux, association spokes-
man, said elimination of tolls
would make it easier for Pacific
Northwest millers to sell their
products in Southeastern territory
in competition with local flour.
"Already," said Greux, "the
dumping of Pacific Coast flour
into territory south of the Ohio
and east of the Mississippi has re-
sulted in the practical elimination
of many mills."
"Obviously, any bill which
provides for free passage of inter-
coastal tonnage will reduce ma-

terially the cost of water transpor-
tation and throw the Southeastern
territory further out of economic
adjustment."
PAYMENT TO CHILD MOTHER
Boy, 14, Who Is Father of Baby
to Give Her \$50 Annually.
BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Jan. 20.—
An arrangement was made in Cir-
cuit Court here yesterday by which
Tommy Chapman, 14 years old, will
pay \$50 annually for 10 years to
Betty June Lacer, 13, for support
of their son, born three weeks ago.
Arraigned recently, Tommy ad-
mitted being the father of the baby
and offered to marry the girl.
Judge J. Raymond Powell said,
however, that they could not marry
under Indiana law because of their
age. Under the arrangement,
Tommy, or his parents, will pay
the young mother \$50 before Dec.
31 each year until \$500 has been
paid. Tommy and Betty live in
Linton, Ind. His father lives in
Detroit.

**TEXT OF ADVISORY
COUNCIL'S OUTLINE
OF BUSINESS PROBLEMS**
Continued From Preceding Page.
continued study to the experi-
ence of the act and its ad-
ministration, and has further
recommendations which it is pre-
pared to make.
The council wishes to record
its sympathy with your proposals
in the field of housing and home
construction. A year ago the
council's housing committee made
recommendations in this field
which are substantially the same
as the proposals that are now
before Congress, relating to the
extension of financial mechanisms
under the Federal Housing Ad-
ministration. This is an impor-
tant step in attaining the ends we
all seek.
On the other hand, we are
equally impressed with the neces-
sity, as you have so clearly in-
dicated, of reducing the cost of
home construction. We heartily
indorse your plan that indus-
try, labor and Government must
work together in finding the
proper solution of this intricate
problem. We pledge you our co-
operation to this end.
Private Capital in Industry.
It is our considered opinion that
one of the underlying difficulties
of the present situation is that
new private capital has not, dur-
ing the past few years, been flow-
ing into the development of in-
dustry in a manner which is con-
sidered normal. One of the
reasons for this, in our opinion,
is certain forms of taxes, a re-
vision of which is now being con-
sidered. With our sincere interest
in seeing the Federal budget bal-
anced, we do not propose general
reduction of taxes on industry at
this time, but we do urge change
in the form, namely, substantial
modifications of the undistrib-
uted profits tax. In the same
manner, the capital gains tax, in
our judgment, must be modified
in order to encourage investment
in new enterprises and the de-
velopment of established indus-
tries.
In addition to taxation, the
great body of investors of the
country, large and small, need
reassurance as to the direction
reform is to take, it is of the
essence that the public know
what forms of business organiza-
tion meet with the approval of the
administration and are to be en-
couraged in their development,
and what are to be affected by re-
form.
We heartily applaud your re-
cent statement on the railroads,
and believe that the re-establish-
ment of a financially sound rail-
road situation will aid much in
the stimulation of business
activity and employment.
Annual Income for Workers.
We heartily indorse your ur-
ging on industry the regularization
of employment, and believe firmly
in the principle of viewing
wages in industry from the
standpoint of the annual income
rather than hourly rates. We will
gladly co-operate in this direc-
tion, and believe that the ad-
ministration's leadership can do
much in stimulating sound think-
ing and practice in this connec-
tion.
The council has been co-operat-
ing with respect to social security,
and we are gratified with the re-
cord of our committee in this
field in the assistance that it has
given to the Social Security
Board. We believe there are
amendments to the law which are
important, and we will continue
to work in that direction.
We are sympathetic with the
protection of farm incomes
through Federal legislation. Our
Agricultural Committee has been
in contact with the Department
of Agriculture and stands ready
to continue its work.
The recession has led to re-
newed demands in some quarters
for a further cheapening of the
dollar and pump priming. We be-
lieve the adoption of such meas-
ures at this time would seriously
interfere with, if not completely
prevent, the resumption of funda-
mentally sound recovery.
We have not attempted to cover
all of the subjects that are con-
fronting the country, but merely
to indicate our approach to
some subjects which directly af-
fect business.
Country's Critical Problem.
In closing, we believe the
critical problem before the coun-
try is re-employment in private
industry. A solution of the sub-
jects that we have enumerated
above will go far, in our opinion,
to this end. On the other hand,
continual study of the subject of
re-employment by representatives
of industry, labor, and agriculture
in co-operation with Government,
we believe would do much to
further re-employment, and we
stand ready to assist in such a
co-operative move.
We wish to record with you
our faith in the efficacy of the
principle of democracy, and yet
our grave concern over the pos-
sible far reaching effects of the
present situation. Tolerance and
understanding must be used by
all sections and interests in the
country. We can assure you that
business men are ready and an-
xious to co-operate with their Gov-
ernment in solving our present
difficulties and working toward a
sounder and more secure economy
for all of our people.
We have the production ma-
chinery, private capital and tech-
nique. The leadership of Gov-
ernment, business, labor, and agri-
culture can properly be con-
demned by posterity if we fail to
work out sound and permanent
principles for insuring the con-
tinuance of our economic life on
a basis that promises the high-
est possible standard of living for
the people of this country. Uncer-
tainties that exist in the hearts
of men today must be eradicated.
To that end, Mr. President, we
look to you to give us the lead-
ership around which we can all
rally.

**PRESIDENT AND GOV. MURPHY
DISCUSS INSTALLMENT BUYING**
Latter Says They Talked About
Elimination of "Sharp Practices"
of Auto Finance Firms.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Gov.
Frank Murphy of Michigan said
today he has discussed with Pres-
ident Roosevelt the elimination of
certain "sharp practices" in the in-
stallment selling of automobiles and
other products. He said most au-
tomobile and finance company ex-
ecutives agreed the practices should be
eliminated.
Murphy asserted the practice of
deficiency judgments was one which
should be eliminated. An instance
of the use of this practice by some
companies, he said, is repossession
of an automobile when the purchas-
er has paid \$600 and still owes \$400.
The car is sold by the finance com-
pany, he said, and sometimes bid in
by the company itself, but the pur-
chaser is sued for the balance due.

FRAUD CHARGES DISMISSED
Two Men Were Accused in Con-
nection With Insurance Accident Case.
Warrants charging Harry Schnei-
der, proprietor of the Ace Hard-
ware Co., 4081 Olive street, and
Lloyd Smith, 4021 Westminster
place, with conspiracy to defraud
in connection with a \$75 settlement
they made with an insurance com-
pany after representing that they
had been injured in an automobile
accident, were dismissed yesterday
on motion of Assistant Prosecut-
ing Attorney Willard A. Guest in
John Wesley Ward's Justice of the
Peace Court at Clayton. Guest gave
want of prosecution as the reason
for dismissing the charges.
Man Fined \$126 as Speeder.
Edwin L. Padberg, a hardware

Don't Let Poor Sight
Handicap You!

- Eyes Examined
- Lenses Prescribed
- Glasses Fitted
- One Low Price

Dr. D. W. Lierley
Registered Optometrist

ROGERS
302 N. SIXTH ST.

**50c
A WEEK**

clerk, 6024 Leona avenue, was fined
\$126 and had his driver's license
suspended for 120 days by Police
Judge James F. Nangle today on a
charge of speeding 42 miles
hour on Gravois between Alhambra
and Blow streets Jan. 7. He was
peeled.

**E. N. BROWN MIXED
UP ON HIS DATES
IN FRISCO LAWSUIT**
Says Offer of \$50,-
000 a-Year Rock Island
Job Was Made After His
Road Bought Stock.



Vandervoort's Believes
This Is Your Opportunity
of a Lifetime to Possess a
**Luxurious
Mink Coat**
Of Exquisite Quality and Matchless
Workmanship... From a Limited Edition
of Eighteen Superb Coats
Priced to Bring You
Amazing Savings!
See the Values Listed

Now you can slip into the luxurious depths of a fine quality dis-
tinctive-looking Mink Coat... and call it your own at a price you've
hardly dared expect would come true. Now at last you can have
the height of fashion, to wrap you in admired attraction for now-
for years to come. An unusual market condition places within
economical, easy reach a collection of exceptionally fine Mink Coats
at these prices for a limited time. Here, at last, is a reduction which
is breath-taking... on the coats which every woman would like to
own. One of these fine furs will glorify your wardrobe and be a
source of unending satisfaction to you... Its Vandervoort label is
your assurance of unquestionable value and authentic fashion. See
this superior collection and choose yours as early as possible.

- 3—\$ 925 Mink Coats, specially priced at \$ 698
- 4—\$1095 Mink Coats, specially priced at \$ 798
- 3—\$1500 Mink Coats, specially priced at \$ 895
- 1—\$1795 Mink Coat, specially priced at \$1025
- 3—\$2450 Mink Coats, specially priced at \$1295
- 2—\$2700 Mink Coats, specially priced at \$1495
- 1—\$3000 Mink Coat, specially priced at \$1795
- 1—\$3500 Mink Coat, specially priced at \$1850

Vandervoort's Fur—Third Floor.

Special Deferred Payment Plan Arranged, if You Wish

Vandervoort's
Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney... Ninth and Olive

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Edward
N. Brown, former chairman of the
board of the St. Louis-San Francis-
co (Frisco) Railway, testified in
State Supreme Court today he had
told the late Charles S. Hayden on
Jan. 27, 1928, that he would accept
the chairmanship of the executive
board of the Rock Island Railroad.
Brown is one of the defendants
in the suit filed by John G. Lons-
dale and James M. Kurn, trustees
of the Frisco, to recover \$10,500,
000 which the Frisco paid for 183,
000 shares of Rock Island common
stock. The deal was completed and
approved Jan. 28, 1928, and the
trustees charge Brown, for his co-
operation, was promised a \$50,000-
a-year job.
His declaration that he had
talked to Hayden on Jan. 27 was
at variance with testimony he gave
at earlier hearings in bankruptcy
proceedings when he fixed the date
as March, 1928, and again in
April, 1928.
Earlier Testimony Read.
Mortimer Hays, of counsel for the
trustees, read the earlier testimony
in court today before Justice Louis
A. Valentine. After prolonged ques-
tioning, Brown fixed the date as
Jan. 27. As he did so a score of
lawyers came to their feet with ob-
jections, whereupon Hays, nettled,
cried out:
"I am trying to show that Brown
is a deliberate liar."
Again there was a chorus of ob-
jections. Justice Valentine calmed
the attorneys, and Hays said he was
sorry he had made the statement.
Brown, who is 76 years old, be-
came so excited that a short recess
was ordered.
When court resumed, Hays re-
verted to the transcripts of testi-
mony taken at previous hearings,
indicating Brown had talked with
James Speyer, banker, at the time
the stock was purchased.
The plaintiffs charge the bank-
ing firms of Speyer & Co. and Selig-
man & Co., with Brown and other
individuals, conspired to sell Rock
Island stock to the Frisco for their
own profit. Brown, they charge,
was under domination of bankers
who sought control of Rock Island.
Brown Isn't Sure.
Brown said he was not sure of
the Speyer conversation, and when
he mentioned Hayden's name sev-
eral times, Hays made a point of
emphasizing the fact that Hayden
died two years ago.
Hays then turned to testimony,
given last December at an examina-
tion before trial of De Witt Mill-
hauser, of Speyer & Co. Millhauser
is a defendant. Millhauser, accord-
ing to this testimony, said there had
been conversations between himself
and Brown and Speyer about the
possibility of Brown's becoming a
member of the Rock Island's execu-
tive board.
Millhauser, at that time, was
asked whether he understood Brown
was to become chairman of the
Rock Island's executive board, and
replied, "I think so."
Defense counsel, at this point,
pointed out that Millhauser was
vague about the offer to Brown.
Brown himself said he could not
remember the conversation today
when Hays questioned him.
Brown said he "might have dis-
cussed with Speyer" operating sav-
ings for the Rock Island in the
fall of 1925, but had no recollection
of discussing the chairmanship with
him.
G. W. Michel Recalled.
G. W. Michel, Eastern representa-
tive of the trustees and for 11 years
a director of the Frisco, was re-
called to the stand. He identified a
"batch of letters" he sent and
received. He also identified a
statement showing that property
belonging to the Frisco was in pos-
session of Seligman & Co. on Dec.
1, 1928. The two banking firms
had been reorganization managers
for the Frisco.
Hays said it was his intention to
show that the Seligman and Speyer
firms still had relationships as
Frisco trustees at the time of the
Rock Island stock transactions.
Michel, questioned further by
Hays, testified he regularly sent
to the Seligman and Speyer firms
confidential quasi-financial reports
on the Frisco, including weekly and
monthly statements, a monthly let-
ter written by the Frisco president
and a "bogey" sheet. This "bogey"
sheet, he explained, was an annual
business forecast, given month by
month, with a monthly statement
comparing previous predictions
with what had subsequently hap-
pened.
In addition to Speyer & Co. and
Seligman & Co. and the Frisco di-
rectors, he said, not more than 26
persons received the sheet.
Michel also testified it was his
practice to give the banking com-
panies any information he had re-
garding the financial condition of
the Frisco line.
C. W. Michel, Eastern representa-
tive of the trustees of the Frisco,
identified letters yesterday purport-
ing to show that the banking firm
of Speyer & Co. and Seligman &
Co. owned and voted 50,000 shares
of the road's stock prior to 1926.
Michel, a witness for the trustees,
testified the bankers solicited the
votes of proxies.
All the votes, he said, were cast
in favor of Brown's slate at meet-

KLINE'S fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

TOMORROW AT 9:30 SHARP!
UNRESTRICTED
Choice!
OUR FINEST
Fur Trimmed Winter
COATS
None excepted! Every one Goes!

- '250 COATS
 - '195 COATS
 - '179 COATS
 - '159 COATS
 - '139 COATS
 - '129 COATS
 - '100 COATS
- your choice at

Featured Is a Marvelous Group of Magnificent Coats—
HANDSOMELY TRIMMED WITH FROMM'S PEDIGREED
SILVER FOX! FINE PERSIAN! MINK! CHOICE CARACUL!
FINE IMPORTED WOOLENS! FORSTMANN'S FINE FABRICS!
HAND TAILORED WITH CUSTOM TOUCHES!

- Pencil Silhouettes!
- Broad Shoulders!
- Huge Shawl Collars!
- Flattering Sleeves!
- Ripple Collars!
- Belted Coats!
- Buster Brown Collars!
- Sizes for Misses and Women!

KLINE'S... Coat Salon—Third Floor

**FORT LEAVENWORTH OFFICER
FOUND SHOT TO DEATH**
Body of Lieutenant-Colonel B. F.
McDonald Near Little Used
Road, His Auto Nearby.
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.,
Jan. 20.—Lieutenant-Colonel B. F.
McDonald, 51 years old, command-
er of a battalion of the Seventeenth
Infantry, was found shot to death
today near a little-used road on the
military reservation.
Military authorities began an in-
vestigation and Federal Bureau of
Investigation agents came here
from Kansas City to assist. Provost
Marshal F. R. Lafferty said an
army pilot was under McDonald's
body, but he had not determined
whether it had been fired. The of-
ficer's automobile was parked not
far from his body.

Three Sisters
**THRIFT
SHOP**
Event
400 Sparkling, New
DRESSES
**FRIDAY
ONLY**
Rayon Crepe.
Clever copies
of the newest
style-hits. Specially
priced for
tomorrow only!

- New Spring Frocks!
- Boleros—1-Pc. Swing Styles!
- Lingerie and Applique Trims!
- Navy, Black and High Shades!
- Print Combinations!
- Sizes 12 to 20!

Thrirt Shop—Third Floor

THREE SISTERS
Golden Crown • Seventh and Locust

HESS-CULBERTSON
**Annual
CLEARANCE**
EVERY
DEPARTMENT
PARTICIPATES
**DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE**
Presented at reductions of
**15% TO
50%**
YOU MAY USE OUR
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Hess-Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

E. N. BROWN MIXED UP ON HIS DATES IN FRISCO LAWSUIT

Now Says Offer of \$50,000-Year Rock Island Job Was Made After His Road Bought Stock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the board of the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Railway, testified in state Supreme Court today he had sold the late Charles S. Hayden on Jan. 27, 1928, that he would accept the chairmanship of the executive board of the Rock Island Railroad. Brown is one of the defendants in the suit filed by John G. Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, trustees of the Frisco, to recover \$10,000,000 which the Frisco paid for 183,000 shares of Rock Island common stock. The deal was completed and approved Jan. 28, 1928, and the trustees charge Brown, for his co-operation, was promised a \$50,000-a-year job.

His declaration that he had talked to Hayden on Jan. 27 was at variance with testimony he gave at earlier hearings in bankruptcy proceedings when he fixed the date as March, 1928, and again in April, 1928.

Earlier Testimony Read. Mortimer Hays, of counsel for the trustees, read the earlier testimony in court today before Justice Louis A. Valentine. After prolonged questioning, Brown fixed the date as Jan. 27. As he did so a score of lawyers came to their feet with objections, whereupon Hays, nettled, cried out:

"I am trying to show that Brown is a deliberate liar."

Again there was a chorus of objections. Justice Valentine calmed the attorneys, and Hays said he was very he had made the statement. Brown, who is 76 years old, became so excited that a short recess was ordered.

When court resumed, Hays referred to the transcripts of testimony taken at previous hearings, indicating Brown had talked with James Speyer, banker, at the time the stock was purchased.

The plaintiffs charge the banking firms of Speyer & Co. and Seligman & Co., with Brown and other individuals, conspired to sell Rock Island stock to the Frisco for their own profit. Brown, they charge, was under domination of bankers who sought control of Rock Island.

Brown isn't sure. Brown said he was not sure of the Speyer conversation, and when he mentioned Hayden's name several times, Hays made a point of emphasizing the fact that Hayden died two years ago.

Hays then turned to testimony, given last December at an examination before trial of De Witt Millhauser, of Speyer & Co. Millhauser is a defendant. Millhauser, according to this testimony, said there had been conversations between himself and Brown and Speyer about the possibility of Brown's becoming a member of the Rock Island's executive board.

Millhauser, at that time, was asked whether he understood Brown was to become chairman of the Rock Island's executive board, and replied, "I think so."

Defense counsel, at this point, pointed out that Millhauser was vague about the offer to Brown. Brown himself said he could not remember the conversation today when Hays questioned him.

Brown said he "might have discussed with Speyer" operating savings for the Rock Island in the fall of 1925, but had no recollection of discussing the chairmanship with him.

C. W. Michel Recalled. C. W. Michel, Eastern representative of the trustees and for 11 years a director of the Frisco, was recalled to the stand. He identified a "batch of letters" he sent and received. He also identified a statement showing that property belonging to the Frisco was in possession of Seligman & Co. on Dec. 1, 1925. The two banking firms had been reorganization managers for the Frisco.

Hays said it was his intention to show that the Seligman and Speyer firms still had relationships as Frisco trustees at the time of the Rock Island stock transactions.

Michel, questioned further by Hays, testified he regularly sent to the Seligman and Speyer firms confidential quasi-financial reports on the Frisco, including weekly and monthly statements, a monthly letter written by the Frisco president and a "bogey" sheet. This "bogey" sheet, he explained, was an annual business forecast given month by month, with a monthly statement comparing previous predictions with what had subsequently happened.

In addition to Speyer & Co. and Seligman & Co. and the Frisco directors, he said, not more than 26 persons received the sheet.

Michel also testified it was his practice to give the banking companies any information he had regarding the financial condition of the Frisco line.

C. W. Michel, Eastern representative of the trustees of the Frisco, identified letters yesterday purporting to show that the banking firm of Speyer & Co. and Seligman & Co. owned and voted 80,000 shares of the road's stock prior to 1928. Michel, a witness for the trustees, testified the bankers solicited the votes of proxies.

All the votes, he said, were cast in favor of Brown's slate at meeting.

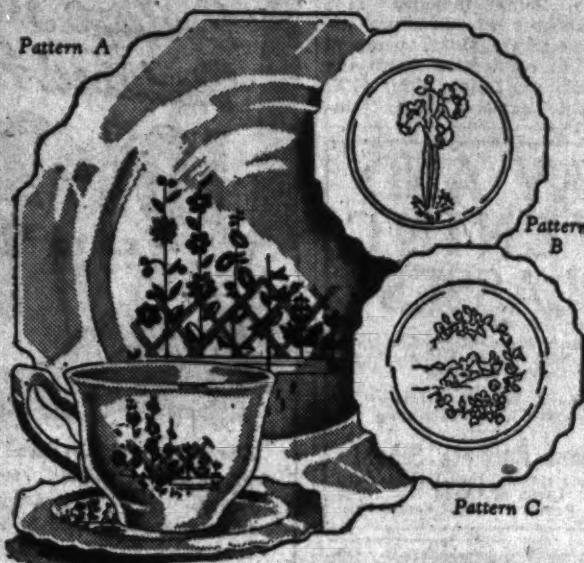
Continued on Next Page.

Vandervoort's...A Pleasant Place to Shop Smartly, Economically, Completely

A Value Surprise! A Smart Table Service for You... Thriftily

Gay, New 32-Piece Dinner Sets

INCLUDING 6 LARGE FRUIT DISHES



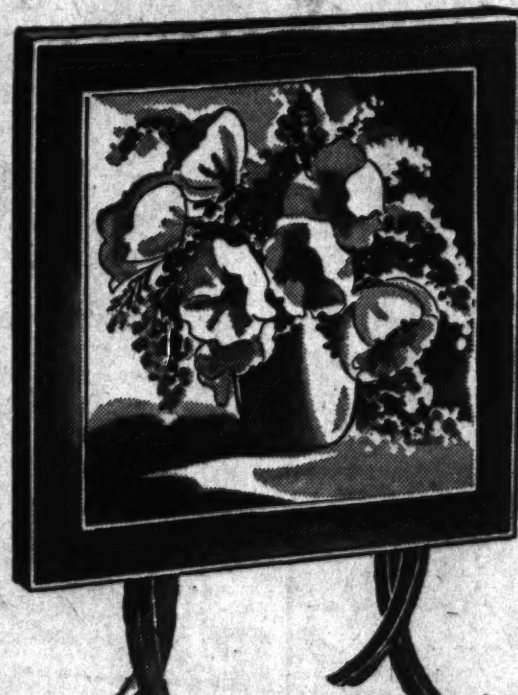
3 Brand-New Designs! Choice

\$3.39

Bring a cheerful note into your daily meals and put your family in a happy frame of mind with a new set of this charming domestic Dinnerware which has just arrived at Vandervoort's in three bright patterns. The sets serve six people. Large fruit bowls which may also be used for cereal are included besides the regular pieces. Quantities are limited on these unusual sets! Those we have will not last long at this low price. Be sure to shop early for your lovely set of practical dishes at this remarkably thrifty price.

China—Sixth Floor.

Again... Two of Our "Best-Seller Values!"



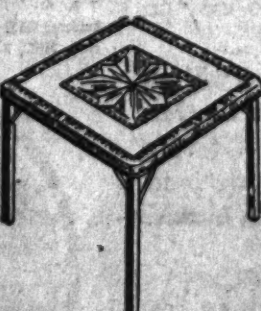
Tilt-Top Table

For Many Uses! Were \$3.49! \$2.99

Don't let this opportunity slip by without getting one of these convenient Tables. They save a great deal of space and serve a dozen purposes. When not playing the role of bridge tables or decorative furniture, they can be set easily for dinner for two. Size 26x26 inches. Four handsome designs. See them now at this saving!

30"x30" Size, Regular \$4.49, now \$3.99

Poppies on Black, Ivory or Walnut Bouquet with Ivory Frame
Hunting Scene on Walnut or Black Farm Scene with Ivory Frame
Vandervoort's Stationery—First Floor.



Attractive, Sturdy! De Luxe Samson Card Tables... \$2.98

Only Samson Tables have: washable, liquor-proof tops... oversize legs braced both ways... protected edges of enameled steel... extra size tops. See our selection of these trouble-free tables for hard use... and save. Style 786 shown.

Vandervoort's Stationery—First Floor.

Book Review... M. Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

Dorothy Godwin will review "Prodigal Parents" by Sinclair Lewis in Vandervoort's Music Hall, Sixth Floor!

An Outstanding February Furniture Sale Feature... Put Beauty in Your Home With

\$24.75 Handsome Occasional Pieces

12 Styles... Built Especially for Us! \$18.75

The lovely Pieces in this exceptional group of values are graceful 18th Century designs... of all walnut or all mahogany. Group includes: a 3-tier table, tilt-top table, nest table, leather top lamp table, drum table, cocktail table, swing console table, coffee table, book table, leather top commode and a bookcase. Add these lovely Pieces to your charming, gracious period rooms now at a saving. They lend long-lasting dignity to your home, your guests will admire them... your family enjoy them!

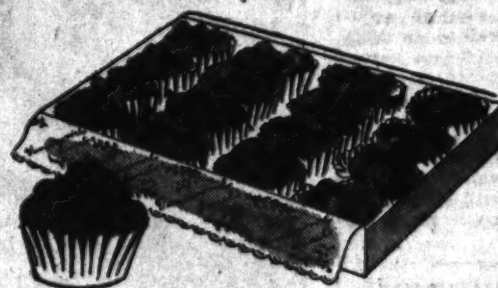
Vandervoort's Furniture—Fifth Floor.



Save 10% to 40% on Selected Furnishings in Our February Furniture Sale

Reg. 75c Delicious Sweetheart Creams

A Treat Your Family Will Enjoy!



Wholesome vanilla cream centered candies rolled in delicious pecan meats and dipped in finest chocolate. Treat the family to a box tomorrow at this saving. Milk, Dark or Assorted to 1-lb. box. Peanut Brittle... crunchy, crisp brittle, filled with lots of delicious nuts. Our own candy. Lb. 23c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call CE. 7450!

Vandervoort's Candies—First Floor.



Made in California!

Exclusively for Vandervoort's... and You!

The "Tailor Maid"

Stud Dress

This is one of those stunningly simple Dresses which you can wear from morning till night. You'll look your best and feel your best in it, too. Tailored to casual perfection, and enlivened with bright studs. Wear it in soft, diagonal rayon in rose, powder blue, beige, black, navy or brown. Sizes 12 to 20. It looks more expensive, but it's a Sport Shop feature at

\$14.95

"Tailor-Maid" Stud Blouse

Wear this "Sister" style to your stud dress, in diagonal rayon, now under your suit. In white, black, navy, rose, or powder blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$6.50

Dress—Sport Shop—Second Floor
Blouse—Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Shop Completely

at Vandervoort's...

Enjoy the convenience of Vandervoort shopping! You save so much time and bother when you do all of your shopping under one roof. At Vandervoort's you fill your needs completely—from pins to pictures—from saucers to symphonies! Broadly stated, our merchandising policy is to try at all times to supply every daily necessity as well as the newest, smartest things coming in on the crest of fashion. You'll find our prices thrifty—consistent with Vandervoort Quality. Begin today to enjoy the ease and convenience of Vandervoort shopping!



Presenting a Spirited Group of 6 Striking California Dirndls

A Value \$5.98 at

Every one of these fresh new cotton Dirndl styles is prettier and newer looking than any you've ever seen before. You'll feel like swirling and twirling on your tip toes in these cleverly styled fashions. Dirndls in this group are designed to flatter the more mature figure as well as the slip of a girl. Skirts are shorter... more revealing. Choose from monotone printed cottons, panel printed pique, flowered batiste or striped cotton styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Come in and make your selection now!

Cotton Shop—Third Floor



Have Your Old Jewelry Distinctively Re-Styled

...with beautiful mountings from our stock or new ones designed especially and exclusively for you. Vandervoort's will turn your old jewelry into lovely new pieces for your own adornment... for lasting graduation gifts which will be long remembered. See our new selection of tie pins, bar pins and ring mountings, now. Estimates given on exclusive designs at no cost. A host of excellent values are offered you here!

Repair Dept., First Floor—10th and Olive Street Side.

Vandervoort's Kennel Shop Features Your Dog's Favorite



Strongheart Dog Food

20 Cans \$1.00



Protect the health of your pet dog or cat now with this fine food prepared by a formula recommended by leading veterinarians. Vacuum packed and cooked in the can to retain natural flavor. An excellent value for a limited time only! Let your pet enjoy it... feel better... look better, now!

Vandervoort's Sporting Goods—First Floor.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30... Phone Orders: CE. 7450... Other Services: CH. 7500

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5

FRASER MacDONALD'S 12-YR.-OLD SCOTCH
 This Scotch Whisky Sells for \$4.25
 One of the finest whiskeys produced in Scotland! A great favorite abroad. Very mellow, very mature. \$6 proof.
 Case of 12 Bottles, \$32.50

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
 Full Quart \$1.17
 Gallon \$4.50

Imported SCOTCH
 Made from the finest Highland Malts. Fully matured mellow with age bottled in Scotland.
\$2.09 FIFTH

Artificially Model 8 O'CLOCK GIN
 No Frost. Distilled from 100% American neutral grain spirits.
98c FIFTH
 Gallon \$4.50

BEER
 ANGELER \$1.29
 SCHLITZ \$1.65
 GRIESEDECK \$1.65
 HYDE PARK \$1.65
 ALPEN BRAU \$1.65
 RALSTAFF \$1.65

MERRY MAKER WINES
 20% California
 BOTTLED AT THE DISTILLERY
35c
 1/2-Gallon, 65c
 Gallon, \$1.25

12-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH
 Imported from Fifth
 VERMOUTH, Sweet or Dry
 Guaranteed Quality, Full Quart
69c
 OLD McBRAYER
 Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, Pint
1.19
 ALCAZAR SLOE GIN
 Regular \$1.39 Value, Fifth
95c
 IMPORTED SAUTERNE
 B. P. & S. Fifth
1.15
 ROCK & RYE or KUEMMEL
 Fine Quality, Pint
65c
 DON Q RUM
 Imported Puerto Rican, Half-Pint
57c
 OLD MIKE
 90-Proof Straight Bourbon, Quart
1.07

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT
 12 Pkg. GRANGER ROUGH CUT—Reg. \$1.20 Value—
88c
 12 Tins VELVET—
 Regular \$1.20 Value—
99c
 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN,
 Regular 25c 7-oz. Soft—
15c
 DUKES MIXTURE, BULL BURNHAM,
 GOLDEN GRAIN, OLD NORTH STATE,
 ORPHAN NOY
 REGULAR 2c 5-oz. Soft—
10c
 VELVET
 PRINCE ALBERT
 GRANGER
 1-Pound Can
68c
 ALL 10c TINS TOBACCO 2 FOR 15c

P. W. A. SEEKS TO DISSOLVE POWER PLANT INJUNCTIONS

Action Follows Supreme Court Ruling Permitting Grants to City-Owned Projects.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The United States District Court here today started a long series of hearings today on a motion by the Public Works Administration to dissolve injunctions against municipal power projects to be financed with P. W. A. loans and grants.

The projects have been tied up in litigation for periods ranging from one to three years. The way was cleared for the dissolution motions when the Supreme Court, Jan. 7, upheld the P. W. A. loan and grant program in a test suit brought by the Alabama Power Co. on constitutional grounds.

A few injunctions have been nullified or have expired.

The hearing started today was on a motion to dissolve an order obtained by the Memphis Power & Light Co. against the construction of a power project at Newbern, Tenn.

Record Pouring of Concrete. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Reclamation Commissioner John Page reported yesterday "all concreting records" had been broken in building the base of Grand Coulee Dam. More concrete had been poured, and at a faster rate, than in any other structure in the world. A total of 4,520,000 cubic yards of concrete have been placed.

MANNE'S FEB. SALES!
 Fine Upholstered CHAIRS
 GUARANTEED SAVINGS
 150 STYLES! Up to 70% OFF
 Extraordinary buy! 1-of-a-kind models. Some with ottomans. Hurry!
MANNE'S
 5615 Delmar
 Open Nights
 THE BIG STORE OF LOW PRICES

Special PORK & BEANS
 LARGE No. 2 CAN
8c
 Delicious, PER CAN

POLICE SHOES
 For men, with riveted arch support shanks.
\$2.69 VALUE
1.35

\$4.95 MEN'S PILE FABRIC ZIPPER JACKETS
\$2.29
\$5.95 MACKINAW COATS
 For men. Fancy plaid pattern, waterproof. Large warm storm collar. Belted model.

BARNEY'S
 10TH & WASHINGTON
 CORNER 14th & BENTON

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA IN SALOON KILLING

Final Argument Begun After Arthur Donovan Testifies in Own Behalf.

Testimony ended this morning in the trial of Arthur Donovan, a saloonkeeper, on a charge of manslaughter, for shooting Edward J. Davis in Davis' saloon, 6909 Lillian avenue, the night of June 26, 1936. Final arguments before the jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court began at the afternoon session.

Donovan, the only defense witness, testified he fired to save his own life after Joseph P. Kenny, bartender in a saloon then owned by Donovan at 4326 Delmar boulevard, shot him three times and fatally wounded by Davis. A customer, Elmer Mennemeyer, a filling station attendant, 4190A Shenandoah avenue, also was wounded in the left thigh when caught in a cross-fire between Davis and Donovan.

Donovan testified he had gone to the Lillian avenue saloon in response to a telephone call from Kenny, although he did not say what the call was about. He put a revolver in his pocket, but merely to protect himself against a hold-up, he said.

After he was at Davis' saloon for five minutes, Donovan related, Kenny approached Victor Dunn, the bartender on duty, and said: "I want to talk to you." Davis, also behind the bar, said: "You dirty bastard, get out of here." He got a revolver, and started to shoot at Kenny, who ran out the door, the witness said.

"After the first shot I was in the line of fire," Donovan said. "The bullets were awfully close to me. I drew my revolver and shot when I saw the shooting was directed towards me and Davis was looking at me."

Shot three times, Davis dropped his revolver and staggered to a back room, where his body was found by police.

On cross-examination, Donovan said he knew there had been previous trouble between Kenny and Davis, but did not know what it was about. At the time of the shooting, police said it started over a beating Kenny was said to have given several weeks before to a woman friend of Davis, but the reason for the fight was not brought out in the trial.

The only eye-witness placed on the stand by the State was Mennemeyer, who recovered from his wound after four months in a hospital. He was seated at a table with two women when the quarrel started at the bar. Kenny grabbed Dunn by the collar, Davis interceded, saying he "didn't want any trouble," then Kenny walked towards Davis and the latter began shooting at Kenny, Mennemeyer testified. He also said that Donovan began shooting only after he got in the line of fire. Mennemeyer said he himself was wounded by a bullet from Donovan's revolver. One of the women with Mennemeyer testified she ran out when the shooting started.

POLICE TRACING AMERICAN'S RELATIONS WITH PARIS KILLER
 French to Question Murderer of Jean de Koven, Brooklyn Dancer, About Baltimore Merchant.
 By the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, France, Jan. 20.—Police said today they would question Eugene Weidmann, confessed murderer of Jean de Koven, Brooklyn (N. Y.) dancer, about his relations with Michael Stein, 67-year-old Baltimore (Md.) department store director.

E. N. BROWN MIXED UP ON HIS DATES IN FRISCO LAW SUIT

Continued From Preceding Page.

Michael was a director of the Frisco for 11 years.

Bankers Disposed of Stock. Michael said that before 1928 the bankers had disposed of most of their Frisco stock, retaining about 10,000 shares.

He also testified Speyer & Co. accounted every year for property, cash and securities, owned by the Frisco and placed in the custody of the banking firm.

Speyer & Co., the trustees charge, bought the first of 275,000 shares of Rock Island in the fall of 1925, sold 153,333 to the Frisco to give it domination over the Rock Island, and then, while the market was good, sold the remaining stock publicly at a profit of about \$2,500,000.

Earlier testimony showed Brown received \$70,246 profits in a Speyer & Co. stock syndicate deal, acknowledging receipt of the money on Sept. 18, 1925.

Brown, who was chairman of the Frisco and later became chairman of the Rock Island's board when the Frisco was given three directors, was recalled to the stand to examine records, purporting to show that while the Frisco was buying Rock Island stock from Speyer & Co. the banking firm was selling its Rock Island stock at a big profit.

Brown suggested purchase. Brown testified after Michel's appearance and recited in detail conversations he had with Speyer about the Rock Island.

He said that just before the purchase of the stock there was a great deal of talk of railroad expansion and he thought the Frisco ought to protect itself. He suggested the purchase of Rock Island, he said.

Hays showed him part of the transcript of one of the bankruptcy hearings of the line held in St. Louis in 1934. At that time, the transcript showed, Brown could not remember any conversations with Speyer.

Hays also produced a transcript of the record of a hearing last June when again Brown, according to Hays, said he could not remember. Defense counsel protested.

Hays was not reading all of the transcript.

Brown Files Claim for \$17,463 for Expenses and Salary. A petition asking that trustees of the Frisco Railroad be directed to pay him \$17,463 as reimbursement for expenses of the board of directors and \$12,300 as compensation for his services on the board, was filed in United States District Court yesterday by Edward N. Brown, one of the defendants in the suit now being heard in New York.

The expenses accrued from Oct. 1, 1933, to Dec. 1, 1937, Brown's petition said, the trustees having declined to provide office space and facilities for the board. Other economies by the trustees included elimination of Brown's \$30,000 annual salary as chairman of the board. The salary claim is based on a rate of \$200 a month between Nov. 1, 1932, and Dec. 1, 1937.

Expense items included rent \$282; expenses of directors attending meetings, \$1232; personal expenses in connection with the Frisco's reorganization plan, \$553; stenographic expense, \$334; tele-

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
 IN
 shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Business Letter Writing, English, Grammar, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Penmanship
Rubicam Business School
 3000 Cahoon 4102 Laclede 0440
 2400 & Grand 4033 Delmar 7701 Forsythe

At the first sign of a COLD...
HILL'S COLD TABLETS
 A Household Remedy for 40 Years

phone, \$170; stationery, \$90, and rental of folding chairs for a directors' meeting, \$153.

Since an office rented by him at 120 Broadway, New York, was used partly for his personal affairs, Brown asked that one-half the expense be paid by the Frisco. He asked also for compensation of \$200 a month in the future.

Three W. P. A. Workers Killed. By the Associated Press. GARY, Ind., Jan. 20.—Three W. P. A. workers were killed yesterday at Hobart, Ind., when a fast passenger train hit a light truck. The dead: Bert Ream of Hobart, and Harry Davis, Negro, of Gary, and Adam Witkowski of Gary.

Expense items included rent \$282; expenses of directors attending meetings, \$1232; personal expenses in connection with the Frisco's reorganization plan, \$553; stenographic expense, \$334; tele-

SALE
Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes
 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 Entire Stock Reduced from 10% to 25%
 \$5.50 to \$10.50

Our entire line of Dr. Scholl's famous shoes which sell at much higher prices the year round... reduced without restrictions. Business, walking and dress styles in a great variety of fittings which assure proper fit no matter how hard-to-fit you are. A very unusual money-saving offer which no foot-troubled person can afford to miss. Attend early.

Get Foot Relief the Way Millions Have...
 through Dr. Scholl's Appliances or Remedies. A demonstration on your own feet will quickly convince you, you need no longer suffer foot pain!

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
 Opp. Famous-Barr 617 LOCUST ST. Central 8800
 OPEN TUESDAYS TILL 9

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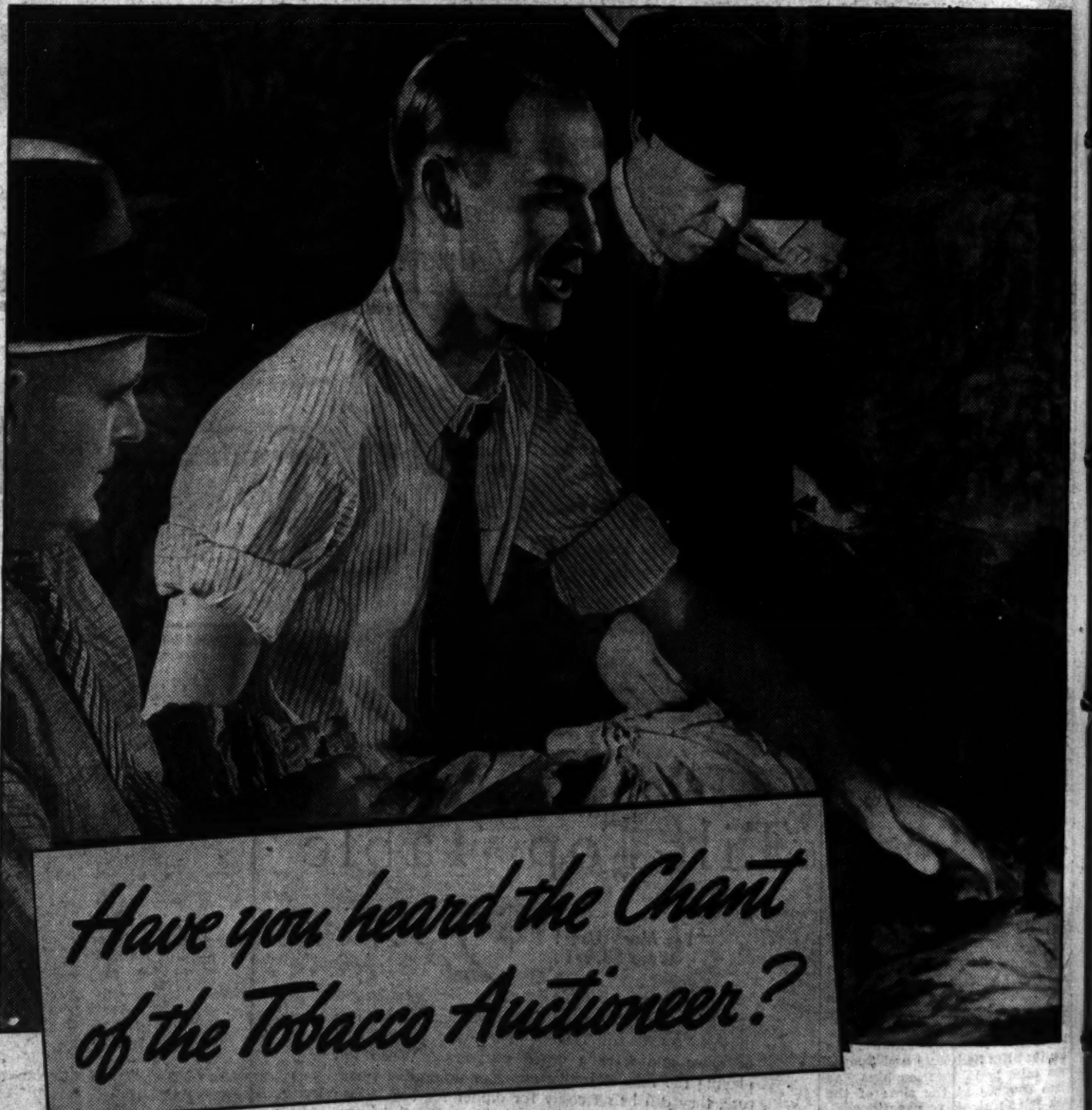
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Have you heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?

It's Your Reminder that Independent Tobacco Experts like Ray Oglesby (above) Prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"For 8 years, at auction after auction in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky," says Ray Oglesby, "I've seen Lucky Strike buy exactly the same fine grades of tobacco... and that's one reason I've smoked Luckies since I've been an auctioneer."

"Luckies suit my taste to a 'T'. And as an auctioneer I've been thankful for Luckies plenty of times because they're so easy on my throat."

Your taste and your throat will tell you why so many experts, like Mr. Oglesby, prefer Luckies... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, twice as many—exclusive smokers as all the other cigarettes put together!

Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wednesday, NBC, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Saturday, CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Monday thru Friday, CBS, 11:15 a. m. "Melody Parade"—Monday, NBC, 7 p. m. (All Central Time)

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That... WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Katz COFFEE
 CERTIFIED COFFEE
 FRESH GROUND POUND 15c

CRYSTAL WASH OF OK LAUNDRY
5 GIANT BARS
 Limit 5 bars with this coupon purchase except at cigar counter. No other soap or grocery.

MILK OF MAGNESIA
 16c
 50c Value! Certified!

20c EPSOM SALTS
6c
 Found U. S. P.

20c NINKLE PILLS
7c
 Box of 100.

20c VAGIN TABLETS
13c
 For Pain. Box of 12.

VELDOWN Sanitary Napkins
47c
 Economy Box of 50.

THE FLEUR D'AMOUR
63c
 Delicately Scented Sachet

ODORON DEODORANT
31c
 For Personal Deodorant. Postage Paid.

10c GLAPP'S BABY FOOD
6 for 47c
 Recommended by your doctor

SODIPHENE ANTISEPTIC
59c
 Guaranteed Against Colds. Postage Paid.

GASTON OIL
11c
 4-oz. Bottle. 50c Value!

LENTHERIC COLOGNE
\$1.00
 "Tweed" odor. Postage Paid.

10c ATLAS SHOE POLISH
2c
 Gives a brilliant shine.

25c POND'S POWDER
21c
 Beautifies Skin. Postage Paid.

VALUABLE CO. 4 INDIVIDUAL CARD TABLE
 WITH BURN PROOF TOP
79c

Three WPA Workers Killed.
By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., Jan. 20.—Three
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Scientific Shoes
AND WOMEN

as shoes which sell at much higher
without restrictions. Business, walk-
of fittings which assure proper
A very unusual money-saving
can afford to miss. Attend early.

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Remedies. A demonstration on your
you need no longer suffer foot pain!

Comfort Shop

UST ST. Central 0900

YS TILL 9

Katz
CERTIFIED COFFEE
FRESH GROUND
POUND
15¢
WON-UP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
12 1/2 Oz.
7¢
GUM OR MINTS
3 FOR 8¢

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE, P&G
or OK LAUNDRY SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 14¢
Limit 5 bars with this coupon. Good with any
purchase except at cigar counter and does not in-
clude other soap or grocery items.

PET MILK
10¢ Tall Can
6¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA
16¢
20¢ EPSOM SALT
6¢
WOODBURY SOAP
6 1/2¢

VICK'S VAPOR-RUB
SALVE
18¢
BICYCLE
36¢
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE
27¢

40-60 WATT
LIGHT GLOBES
GUARANTEED
1000 HOURS
8¢

10-60 WATT
LIGHT GLOBES
GUARANTEED
1000 HOURS
8¢

COUGH & COLD Remedies
60c Bromo-Quinine
Cold Tablets 29¢
50c Vicks
Nose Drops 29¢
75c Baume Ben-Gay
Rub Out Pain 43¢
15c Four-Way
Cold Tablets 8¢

VALUABLE COUPON
INDIVIDUAL GLASS
4 ASH TRAYS
9¢
Limit 3 Sets
Bring Coupon to Tobacco Dept.

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9¢
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4 ASH TRAYS
9¢
Limit 3 Sets
Bring Coupon to Tobacco Dept.

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores
Katz
CORNER 7TH & LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO. AND HODIAMONT AND EASTON, WELLS, MO.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS
Save More at Katz!
WE PAY THE POSTAGE
On Hundreds
of Items!
Fried Channel Catfish
25¢
25c WOODBURY
Creams or
Page Powder
16¢

Gray Enamelled, 14-Quart
DISH PAN
Seldom Sold Under 40¢!
25¢
Whole, Fancy
CASHEWS
37¢

10-Inch Faultless
ELECTRIC HEATER
\$1.25 Value!
87¢
FREE! 2 Beautiful
All-Purpose
DISHES
31¢

FREE! 2 Beautiful
All-Purpose
DISHES
31¢

Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY
SKIN MIXTURE CREAM
Now Less Than Half
Its Regular Price!
\$1.00

Bring Out the Natural Beauty of
YOUR HAIR
With Famous
DRENE SHAMPOO
49¢

KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12 20¢ Boxes 39¢
At Rubber Goods Dept. Postage Paid.

FREE! 100% WOOL
AUTO ROBE
Given With the Purchase of a \$3.95 Value
Stewart-Warner
AUTO RADIO
\$39.95

FREE! 100% WOOL
AUTO ROBE
Given With the Purchase of a \$3.95 Value
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\$39.95

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Stewart-Warner
AUTO RADIO
\$39.95

18x36
MUSCOGEE
TURKISH
TOWELS
9¢
84
POND'S
CREAMS
CHOICE
41¢
REG. 10¢
SMOKING
TOBACCO
7¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Ladies! Attention!
25c TUSSY
Face Powder
And a 5c Velour
POWDER PUFF
WITH THIS KATZ COUPON
BOTH FOR 10¢
Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE!
PRICES GOOD
TODAY ALSO
WITH THIS COUPON

HAND LOTIONS
50c Woodbury
Almond Rose Lotion 29¢
50c Hind's Honey
and Almond Cream 34¢
60c Italian Balm & Bath
25c Fitch Shampoo 47¢

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Happy Hollow

ST. LOUIS FAVORITE LIQUOR STORE

5 SUPER STORES

618 & Pine
1000 Franklin
9th & Franklin
8th & Pine Sts.
(Married Store)
Grand & Olive

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

3 THRIFTY SCOTCH BUYS

RESERVE VAT IMPORTED SCOTCH
15 YEARS OLD \$2.79
FIFTH

SCOTCH MIST
Distilled by the Famous
DAVID LAWSON & CO.,
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

100% Scotch Whiskies
All Over 8 Years Old

Reg. \$3.29
Value \$2.09
FIFTH

RHINE WINE
Lubenheimer, Nictelstein, etc.
Imported \$1.10
FIFTH

ROCK and RYE or KUEMMEL
Pl. 65° Ql. \$1.25

SLOE GIN
A Fine Reputable 89°
Brand, FIFTH

OLD HAPPY NOW 3 YEARS OLD
Straight Bourbon WHISKEY

Old Happy has proven itself as a "first class" and rightly so, because it's been properly aged and mellowed from all over the world. It's a fine, smooth, and pure. Get yours today.

Pint 85c
Quart \$1.65

OLD TAYLOR OLD GRAND DAD
4 Years Old Bottled in Bond

Pint \$1.69

HILL & HILL
Kentucky, Bottled in Bond and many others.

FLASH! Happy Hollow buys out entire stock of imports!

FOUR ACES
1 Year-Old Bottled in Bond
100 Proof—A Real Value

Pint \$1.29 Ql. \$2.55
1/2 Pt. 65c

AMERICAN
Bottled in Bond
Choice of 2 Brands \$1.09
PINT

16-17-18 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND
See us before buying the following rare old Kentucky whiskies at prices that are lower than low. Today some of this fine whiskey while you can. Stocks are limited.

• Old Kentucky
• Old Grand
• Old Taylor
• Old Rye
• Old Bourbon
• Old Scotch
• Old Whisky
• Old Brandy
• Old Cognac
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• Old Rye
• Old Bourbon
• Old Scotch
• Old Whisky
• Old Brandy
• Old Cognac
• Old Brandy
• Old Cognac
• Old Brandy
• Old Cognac

16-17-18 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND
See us before buying the following rare old Kentucky whiskies at prices that are lower than low. Today some of this fine whiskey while you can. Stocks are limited.

• Old Kentucky
• Old Grand
• Old Taylor
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WITNESS DETAILS HAMILTON-BROWN MANAGER'S PAY

Accountant Testifies A. C. Brown Drew \$63,600 in Salary and Commissions in Four Years.

Financial dealings of Alanson C. Brown, director and general manager of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., with the company, founded by his father, the late Alanson D. Brown, were the subject of testimony today in the fourth day's hearing of the receivership suit of five stockholders against the company. The suit, in which the plaintiffs ask for the removal of Brown as director and manager, and for the removal of Luke E. Hart as president and general counsel, is being heard by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Gordon Gasaway, public accountant, who examined the company's records on behalf of the plaintiffs, and who has been the only witness thus far, testified to the salary and commissions of A. C. Brown for 1933-36. The salary was shown as \$8100 a year, and the total of salary and commissions was: For 1933, \$17,762; 1934, \$15,077; 1935, \$15,631; and 1936, \$15,211.

The receivership petition charges that sales of large lots of shoes at prices below the cost of manufacture were permitted, in order to increase the output as a basis for the commissions paid to A. C. Brown. In relation to this charge, Gasaway testified yesterday to records of sales to three retail concerns, aggregating 145,000 pairs, at prices near or below the cost shown on cost sheets. Hart attacked the witness's interpretation of the cost records, and counter-testimony on this point is in prospect.

Questioned About Note. The witness was asked by the plaintiffs' counsel, Kenneth Teasdale and Samuel H. Liberman, concerning a note for \$44,125 given by A. C. Brown to the shoe company in 1932, and since reduced to \$42,985. Gasaway said he found the note in the company's records.

Hart, cross-examining the witness, asked whether he was informed that Brown signed the note to replace a note given to the company in 1928 by Brown's brother-in-law, W. L. Stegall of Jackson, Tenn., and that Brown did this because M. E. Singleton, when serving as president of the shoe company, told him that he was under a moral obligation to do so. The witness said he had no information on that subject.

Brown said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would testify later to the facts as outlined in Hart's question. Hart, questioning Gasaway, brought out that the form of Brown's note was prepared by Ralph B. Brundrett, the vice president and treasurer of the shoe company, now chief plaintiff in the receivership suit. It was a demand note, with no provision for interest.

Comparative Returns. Gasaway gave figures intended to show that other St. Louis shoe manufacturing concerns were making profits in the period 1933-37 when, he had previously testified, Hamilton-Brown's records showed losses.

Quoting from Moody's Manual of Investments, the witness gave the following figures: International Shoe Co., 1935 net income (profit), \$8,541,962; same for 1936, \$8,416,927; for first half of 1937, \$5,879,150. Earnings per share of common stock, 1935, \$2.55; 1936, \$2.52; first half 1937, \$1.16.

Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe Co., 1935, net loss, \$107,427; 1936, net income (profit), \$105,731.

ADVERTISEMENT.

SORE FEET

To His Soldiers Napoleon Said, "OIL YOUR FEET"

Brown Shoe Co., 1935 net income (profit), \$1,108,124; same for 1936, \$802,746; for 1937, \$708,250. Earnings per share common, 1935, \$4.21; 1936, \$3.97.

In his testimony Monday, Gasaway said that the records of Hamilton-Brown showed net losses for 1934, 1935, 1936 and the first 11 months of 1937, amounting to a total of \$610,453.

Water Diversion Hearing Delayed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The House Rivers and Harbors Committee granted opponents of the Chicago water diversion plan a delay until Feb. 15 yesterday in which to prepare their case against the

Parsons bill to authorize diversion of an average of 5000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York, had asked for a 60-day postponement.

Illinois Securities Report. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20. Secretary of State Edward Hughes said today that \$698,917 in securities were qualified for sale in Illinois last year, compared with \$1,756,706,412 in 1936, a drop of per cent.

Ad Says Man Who Got \$24,000 Was Not Required by Law to Post Bond.

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Liggett's WOLFF-WILSON'S Liggett's

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

7TH & WASHINGTON NINTH AND OLIVE GRAND AND OLIVE 3100 S. GRAND 433 DE BALVIERE 284 N. SKINKER WEBSTER GROVE

THIS SMART MODERN MIRROR ELECTRIC CLOCK

This Majestic Clock is the very essence of smartness in design and construction. The works are of Swiss origin, and the clock is of the most accurate and reliable type. It has a specially constructed mirror back and base. Can be had either electric or spring wind. Colors, Sapphire (blue), Rock Crystal (diamond), Champagne (gold), Emerald (green). A guarantee goes with each clock. A-C only.

A \$10 Value at Low Price

3.75

THEY LIKED IT!

The thousands who thronged the new Liggett's store at 7th & Washington during the grand opening enthusiastically approved this ultra modern drug store.

In appreciation for this successful opening, we offer this week a group of choice bargains that will pack not only this store, but every Liggett's and Wolff-Wilson store in greater St. Louis! Get your share of the savings!

SALE THURS. FRI. SAT.

LAMPS

Many different styles to choose from.

\$69c

Electric VIBRATOR

3 Applicators AC-DC

94c

GILLETTE RAZOR

When you are in a hurry, Gillette is the answer. It's the only razor that's safe, easy to use, and gives you a close shave. A regular 10c.

49c

SUPER SUDS

Concentrated. For washing clothes, dishes, etc. 2-oz. 19c.

19c

BATH TOWELS

TURKISH 20x30 Heavy double thread. Reg. 25c. Special 19c.

19c

KIDDO MUG

Nursery Design. With 1-L. LOVELY CHOCOLATE. 19c.

19c

COUPON

P & G WHITE SOAP 5 BARS 14c

SPECIALS IN AMBASSADOR GRILL

The new AMBASSADOR GRILL will prove a thrilling surprise. Specials include: Baked stuffed pork chops with celery dressing... 30c. Cranberry sauce... 25c. French fried potatoes... 25c. Hot rolls or muffins... 25c.

OLD TAYLOR OLD GRAND DAD

BONDED 100-PROOF PINT

1.69

MT. VERNON RYE

BONDED, PINT

1.39

OLD CLASSIC

8-Year-Old Canadian — 1 Pint

1.29

BARREL WHISKY

Special, Full Quart — 98c

COUPON

GROVE'S BRONCO QUININE 16c

COUPON

PINEX For Colds 49c

COUPON

COCONUT 33c

COUPON

SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL EMULSION 69c

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER!

A TUBE OF MI-31 TOOTH PASTE CLEANS TEETH THOROUGHLY AND A TOOTH BRUSH BOTH FOR

29c

KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS

Beautiful and modern. Guaranteed. Special 89c.

89c

ELECTRIC GRILLETT

Grills, broils, and toasts two and three slices at one time.

98c

Beautiful PICTURES

See us for the latest in picture frames. Special 29c.

29c

TOFFEE

Special Full Pound 19c.

19c

SHAVING BRUSHES

Ever-ready. Ready to use. Brush, soap, water, and you are shaved. 49c.

49c

COUPON

OXYDOL 4 Small 28c

COUPON

FREE 19c

COUPON

COCONUT 33c

COUPON

SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL EMULSION 69c

KINGSHIGHWAY

301 Collinsville Avenue

Open Saturday Night

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Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
SKINKER WEBSTER GROVES

**SPECIAL
BINATION
OFFER!**
TUBE OF
TOOTH PASTE
WITH THOROUGHLY
AND A
H BRUSH
TOOTH FOR
29c

**KITCHEN
WALL
CLOCK**
8-1/2" x 11"
with modern
and ivory
Guaranteed.
Special
89c

**ELECTRIC
GRILLETTTE**
Grillette
has
two
sand-
wiches at
one time.
98c

**Beautiful
PICTURES**
Be sure to
see them.
Specially
made for
this sale at
29c

**America's
Finest
Candy Value**
6-oz. Box of
CHOCOLATES
Neapolitan, Old
Fashioned, Mocha,
Tutti, Ger-
man, Raspberry,
Mint, etc. 2 for 1
Special.
10c

**ETON DELICIOUS
Assorted English**
Toffee
Special
Full
Pound
19c

**SHAVING
BRUSHES**
Ever-Ready
Shaving
brushes
with
hard rubber
\$1.00 value.
Special.
49c

FREE
With the Purchase of a
CAFEZ GLASS
Coffee Maker
Get a Pound Tin of
MEAL-TIME
COFFEE
BOTTLE FOR
17c

COUPON
OXYDOL
4 Small
28c
FREE
\$1.00.00
Entry blanks here.

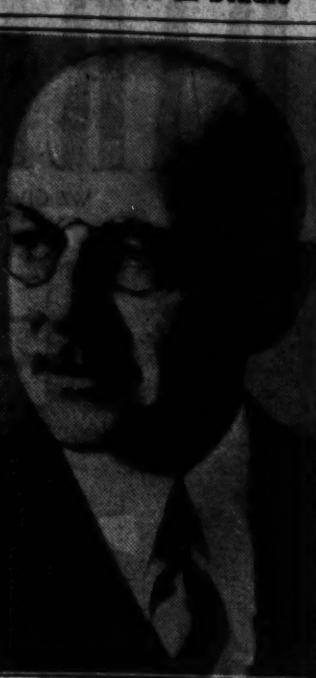
RECOVERY LIKELY OF STOLEN CCC MONEY

Aid Says Man Who Got
\$44,000 Was Not Required
by Law to Post Bond.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—E. K. Brown, administrative assistant to secretary of the Interior, today told a Senate committee that the Government probably would not recover \$44,000 of Civilian Conservation Corps funds obtained by an ex-convict Department employee on his vouchers.
Brown testified before the Senate Public Lands Committee that the man, Stittley, former chief of the National Park Service, who has pleaded guilty to mischarges in connection with his acquisition of the funds, had not been required under the law to post bond in order to hold the disbursing office.
Justice Joseph W. Cox of the United States District Court is scheduled to impose sentence on Stittley tomorrow.
Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, asked Brown if there was any chance of recovering the money.
"No, sir," Brown replied, "that is, I cannot say."
He said he did not believe the Government had recovered any of the money which Stittley secured through what Pittman called "payor payrolls."
Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said evidence presented to the committee showed that "apparently it would seem that approval of Stittley" to receive the checks on the false vouchers came from the army.
He asked that Major-General Walter L. Reed, inspector-general of the army, and Maj. E. C. Morton of the Finance Department be requested for further testimony tomorrow.
The committee is considering the recommendation of Brown as Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Attorney Found Dead in Home.
John B. Smith, attorney, was found dead yesterday, apparently of natural causes, in the kitchen at his home, 1115 Park avenue. His wife found the body in a chair, which he had been under treatment for a kidney ailment, she told police, and had been seriously ill for a week.

Actor Dies in Studio



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ROBERT MCWADE.

ACTOR FINISHES FINAL SCENE, LEAVES MOVIE SET AND DIES

Robert McWade, former Broadway star, succumbed to heart disease at Studio.
By the Associated Press.
CULVER CITY, Cal., Jan. 20.—Robert McWade, veteran character actor, finished his final scene yesterday in a movie, walked from the range of the camera, slumped in a chair and died of a heart attack.
Director Clarence Brown just had congratulated the 44-year-old actor on his performance. "Good work, Bob," Brown said to him as the camera stopped. "That's your final scene." "Yes, that's my final scene," replied McWade.
McWade was formerly a Broadway star. He went to the movies at the behest of Cecil B. DeMille who used him in "New Broome," "The Prizefighter and the Lady," "Operator 13," "The Kennel Murder Case," and others.
Mississippi Bill Against Sit-Down.
By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20.—The State House of Representatives voted, 97 to 21 yesterday to outlaw sit-down strikes in Mississippi.

RECORD LOW WATER IMPEDES WINTER TRAFFIC ON RIVER

Stage at St. Louis Below Zero for
1938 Consecutive Day, Due
to Lack of Rain.
Record low water on the Mississippi River this winter has impeded river traffic, J. B. Higgins, director of solicitations for the Federal Barge Lines, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.
A barge which normally can be loaded with 75,000 bushels of wheat for an eight-foot minimum channel, now can carry only 55,000 bushels because of a shallower channel. No operations are carried on north of St. Louis.
The river stage at St. Louis today was 2.6 feet below zero, the 130th consecutive day the reading has been below zero. It is the longest period of continued low water on record, the previous longest period being 87 days in 1936. The normal river stage at this time of year is 6.7 feet above zero. The condition is due to light rainfall in recent months, Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said.

NUMBER OF DEAD IN FIRE AT COLLEGE LISTED AT 47

One Student at St. Hyacinthe, Que.,
First Thought to Have Perished,
Found at Home.
(Canadian Press.)
ST. HYACINTHE, Jan. 20.—Officials of the College of the Sacred Heart listed 46 of its teachers and students as dead today in the fire which leveled the 37-year-old brick building early Tuesday.
The bodies of only 26 victims, however, had been recovered from the wreckage, all that remained of the structure in which more than 100 persons were trapped in their sleep.
Paul Emile Prefontaine, previously listed as one of those believed to have perished, was reported today by his parents to have reached home during the confusion. Dr. Paul Morin, District Coroner, opened an inquest into the tragedy today.

MURDER AND SUICIDE, THEORY IN DEATH OF PAIR IN AUTO

Pistol With Five of Seven Bullets
Discharged Found in Charred
Car at Osseo, Wis.
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THREE ROB BANK OF \$25,000

Tellers and Customers Made to Lie
Down at South Charleston, W. Va.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 20.—The First National Bank of South Charleston was robbed of \$25,000 yesterday by three men in five minutes. A posse of 300 men hunted for the men during the night.
The armed men commanded officers and a few customers to lie on the floor. While two stood guard, a third ran behind the counters, scooping currency into an old black suitcase. The three escaped in an automobile.

WHERE MONEY FOR FOOD GOES

Of \$356 Spent, Farmer Gets \$161,
Others \$195.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Agricultural Department economists estimated today that the typical workingman's family spent \$356 in 1937 for food.
Of this amount, they said, the farmer received an average of \$161, the balance of \$195 going to processors, wholesalers, retailers and shippers.

CHICAGO GUILD STRIKE DEFERRED

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Chicago American and the Herald and Examiner units of the American Newspaper Guild voted last night to defer for 24 hours action on a strike authorized three days ago for "any time after midnight Wednesday."
Oranizer Donald Stevens said the extension was asked for by Martin E. Duxbury, director of the State Department of Labor.

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Start your car just like that!
with the New **STANDARD RED CROWN!**
Get some of this Gasoline today from your **STANDARD OIL DEALER**

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Sears MID-WINTER Trade-in SALE!

A sale that will bring broad smiles to many a thrifty homemaker! Think of it—a **TRADE-IN Allowance ON TOP** of Sears already rock-bottom January prices! Don't delay—a chance like this may not be yours again in all of 1938!

SHOP TOMORROW and SATURDAY Up to 9:30 P. M.

Your Old Ice Box or Electric Refrigerator Can Help Pay for One of These NEW COLDSPOT Electric REFRIGERATORS

6 Cu. Ft. Size
\$129.50
LESS YOUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
While They Last!

In Our Opinion—\$179 Value! See It Today... COMPARE... You Be the Judge

A startling price to be sure. But that is secondary! We are shouting "QUALITY!" That's the really amazing part of this tremendous offer! A large 6 cubic foot world famous refrigerator—modern in design... modern in the conveniences it offers! Food storage compartment... Touch-a-bar door opener... 8-inch deep-freeze insulation... 105 ice cubes... lifetime porcelain interior... and a powerful unit guaranteed for 5 years by the world's largest store! We repeat—**COMPARE IT YOURSELF... YOU BE THE JUDGE!** But, hurry, this trade-in offer is for a limited time only!

Who Wouldn't SMILE? It's the Chance We'd You Been Waiting for!

\$5 DOWN

—By the Way, Thrifties, Don't Miss Seeing the Great KENMORE WASHER COMBINATION \$59.95
Imagine—you get six lovely Launderette sheets and two 25-gallon portable drain tubes (if you buy right now) with this grand Kenmore Washer! Why the washer alone is worth \$20 more! The down payment is only \$5! (Small Carrying Charge)

GRAND AVE. Near Gravois
7250 Manchester in Maywood 6517 West Florissant in North St. Louis

SEARS White Sales

Brings BIG SAVINGS on 18x36-Inch

THICK DOUBLE LOOP

REG. 25c TURKISH TOWELS
19c

Plenty of wise shoppers will be stocking up on this bargain. You can feel the exceptionally fine weight quality cotton in these towels... and the thick, spongy looped surface that's a pleasure to use. They come in white or pastel with wide borders to harmonize with your bathroom.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Reg. 15c Value, 38-In. Wide, 80x80 Count..
10c

Really the finest, strongest unbleached muslin at this low price. Has a smooth surface made of long staple cotton. Can be used for so many things.

38-Inch Rayon Prints

Our Famous "Embassy" Brand
69c Value at a New Low Sale Price—49c

Sears most outstanding quality Rayon... that others sell for 20c more... Pick from a new, exciting collection of prints and conservative plain patterns of beautiful colors... All 38 inches wide.

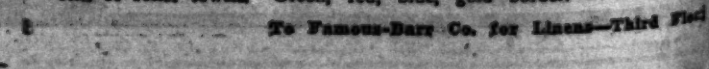
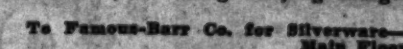
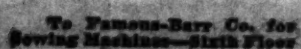
Here's Unusual "Buy" for Your Domestic Closet
10c Val. 36-In. Sturdy Oak Unbleached Muslin—56x60 Count, Yd. 3c
10c Val. 36-In. Wildflower Bleached Muslin—64x80 Count—Yd. 4c
25c Val. 81-In. Unbleached Sheet (you can make an 81x99 inch sheet for only 49c) —Yd. 15c
50c Val. 3-Lb. Unbleached Linter Cotton Batt, 72x90 —39c
50c Val. 3-Lb. Unbleached Part-Wool Batt, 72x90 —49c
\$1.50 Val. All-Wool Batt, 72x90 (2 lbs.) —\$1.19
15c Val. 36-In. Heavy Cotton Flannel—Light Stripes—Yd. 15c
12c Val. 27-In. White Cotton Shaker Flannel —Yd. 9c
49c Val. Checked Cloth, Cotton, Assorted Colors—51x51" Sq. 39c
39c Val. Checked Cloth, Cotton, Assorted Colors—51" by 70" 49c
15c Val. 18x36 Turkish Towels (color borders) —25c
50c Val. 22x44 Turkish Towels (white, pastel with border) —35c
Extra Value—2x36 Turkish Wash Cloths —6 for \$1
Values Up to 19c—Assorted Dollies, assorted sizes —Now 7c
25c Val. 38-In. Rayon Taffeta (big selection of colors) at Yd. 19c
Assorted Remnants (Cottons, Silks, Rayons, Wools and others) —25% OFF

KINGSHIGHWAY Near Easton
301 Collinsville Avenue in East St. Louis
Open Saturday Night Only Till 9

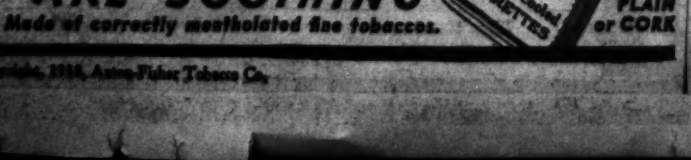
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Organizations Which Were Barred From Doing New Business May Now Resume Activities.

Made of correctly mentholated fine
tobacco, 1914, Austin Fisher Tobacco Co.



Gash on Police Captain's Head.
Kynette, Fitts said, displayed a



LOUIS VISITS JIM'S CAMP AT POMPTON LAKES

Forest Towns of Georgia, Olympic hurdles champion and world recordholder, had filed his entry for the yard hurdles in the Millrose meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 5. He will line up against Allan Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit, Na-

Cleveland High Wins.
Cleveland High School, on its own floor, defeated Taylor School, 44 to 3, yesterday afternoon. Jim Lattin was high scorer, getting 19 points.

...cause's potent forces nipped Penn
in the last 15 seconds of play 42 to
39, Navy trimmed Gettysburg 38 to
31 and Army swamped Brown 56 to
12.

Attendants at a hospital said the condition of the pitcher, who won 11 and lost 15 last season, was "excellent." The operation was performed yesterday.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Doc
ULLYEN'S SYSTEM HORSE --
Smith, BEST FANLAY—Kate Smith,
STRAINS, Eccles in place.

Cleveland High Wins.
Cleveland High School, on its own floor, defeated Taylor School, 44 to 3, yesterday afternoon. Jim Lattin was high scorer, getting 19 points.

Feller, spending the winter at his parents' farm home near here, declared he did not want to be classified as a holdout and was certain the club soon would come to an agreement. It is understood Cleveland suggested a \$17,500 salary.

Long Island University snapped George Washington's winning streak 35 to 25 at New York, Syracuse's potent forces nipped Penn in the last 15 seconds of play 42 to 39, Navy trimmed Gettysburg 36 to 31 and Army swamped Brown 56 to 31.

ness when he can't buy a base hit. At other times, the best pitchers can't get him out. A freak hitter. It must be that he falls into a rut of incorrect batting form. Last spring it was the inside pitch that bothered him.

—Merry Caroline, Reconnais, Vain
(Sub)—Prince Heather, Quel
the Bailiff,

**MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Des
OLLER'S SYSTEM HORSE --
BIRD, BEST FARLAY—Kate Smith,
Barnum, Excuse to place.**

MAC PHAIL GIVES FIFTH OF SECOND OF TRACK MARK

WRIGHT FIGHTS HIGHER CLOUD WINS, PRE-EMINENT IS THIRD AT HIALEAH

Wayne Wright and Light Impost Big Factors in Result of "Homestead"; Wise Prince Takes Place.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Red-headed Larry MacPhail, the man who introduced night baseball, under-estimates and modern color schemes to the big league at Cincinnati, today discussed what he meant to do as new vice-president of the Brooklyn Club.

MacPhail signalled his return to the game yesterday by signing a three-year, \$20,000 contract at \$20,000 a year. He left the Cincinnati Reds in November, 1936, after being general manager of the club for three seasons, lifting it from eighth to fifth place in the National League, and starting old-timers with his innovations.

MacPhail has been given full authority to reorganize the club, and financially harassed owners, together with their "arm" men, but the first thing his interest was to know was "What's going to happen to Van Mungo?"

"First let me say that I'm willing to trade anybody connected with the club, including Manager Burleigh Grimes or MacPhail, if it will help the team," replied the new head man. "But we want players—not cash."

Turned Down Club Offer.
The directors already have turned down one offer for Mungo from the Chicago Cubs, because it involved more cash than the club could pay.

"Grimes will have the fullest authority on the field and all the support I can give him in organizing a winning club," said MacPhail. "He always said to me, 'You're a manager, I'll consult Grimes on any move you make.'"

MacPhail side-stepped the topic of night baseball for Brooklyn by saying: "In the first place, we have more important things to consider. Secondly, the Brooklyn situation differs from that in Cincinnati. It's a bigger town and the progress we need to achieve will not depend on innovations. Third, we want to develop a better ball club. We will have to table the subject of night baseball for the time being."

An exponent of the "farm" system, MacPhail stressed that he will attempt to put the Brooklyn Minor League connections on a more productive footing. One of MacPhail's first moves was to complete negotiations for a working agreement with the Nashville club, one of the Southern Association.

Expected to Extend System.
"We will extend our farm system as rapidly as we can find the resources with which to do it," explained MacPhail. "There's no other way of buying contracts of a minor league club or effecting a working agreement unless we have the player material to make it worth while."

Under the existing agreement among the three metropolitan big league clubs, Brooklyn is barred from games at least two years. Thus another of the MacPhail ideas, employed in the Cincinnati upbuilding, will not be available for Brooklyn. He added, however, "We may try to negotiate a franchise with the Brooklyn Trust Co., which holds nearly a million-dollar financial interest in the proceedings."

Manager Grimes of the Dodgers said at New Haven, Mo., last night, he was "tickled to death" with the signing of MacPhail. "MacPhail always was a go-getter," Grimes said. "He has made a lot of fire and has got results. I'm happy to be associated with him."

Former Shamrocks to Play Sunday.
Eight former members of the Shamrocks will participate as members of the South sides in the preliminary to the cup soccer match between St. Louis and Burke of East St. Louis, Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

The ex-Shamrocks who will oppose the St. Patricks are also McNab, Bill Watson, Werner (Scotty) Nilsen, Ray Egan, Ed Bagley, Tom Erbe, Jose Rodriguez and Newman. The South sides defeated St. Patricks, 3 to 2, in a first-round cup match last week.

"Wright's the Smoke in Pittsburgh?"

President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates (left) and Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals conferred at Sportsman's Park this morning. Perhaps the new Class E leagues were discussed—but both denied they were talking trade. However, General Manager DeWitt of the Browns said he and Benswanger discussed a possible exchange of players.



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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Hialeah.		
Weather clear; track fast.		
FIRST RACE—Nursery course, three furlongs.		
Isabel (Schoff) 11.30	5.00	3.00
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BENSWANGER'S TRADE TALK HERE IS WITH BROWNS

Bill Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, was in conference with Bill DeWitt, general manager of the Browns, at the St. Louis American League club's offices at Sportsman's Park today over the possibility of a trade involving players who can be waived out of their respective leagues.

"I've been trying to get in touch with President Don Barnes of our club," DeWitt said, during his second conference with Benswanger. "My best information is that he is on a train somewhere between New York and St. Louis. Nothing can be done about a trade until his return."

DeWitt said the transaction, if arranged, would not involve any first-string players, of course, as waivers would have to be obtained on all players in the deal. "We are prepared to take a chance on a player or two," DeWitt added, "but, of course, you understand I can't disclose the names of those players."

Benswanger called at the Browns' office this morning and later visited Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals. Player trades, according to information from the National League club's office, last year Benswanger was interested in a trade for Dixie Dean, but this year the Cardinals have found no club willing to give anything approximating the value of their right-handed ace.

Tiger Rookie Says He Won't Sign for Minor League Salary.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Rookie Pitcher Cletus Foffenberg said yesterday he wouldn't play major league baseball for a "minor league salary" and said he had returned his contract unsigned to the Detroit Tigers.

Foffenberg, 20, was signed after lost 5 for the Tigers last year after being brought in from the Beaumont (Tex.) club in June.

The Tiger rookie said he got his contract last week and spent "32 good cents" to send it back by air. "I think I'm dumb enough to sign for that minor league salary," he said.

Eagles Beat Falcons in Soccer League.
Marvin Sleveking kicked four goals as his team, the Eagles, defeated the Falcons, 5 to 1, in a City League soccer game yesterday. In the other game the Pirates defeated the Indians, 3 to 1. Both games were played at the Walbridge School.

Hawthorn Increases Lead.
HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 20.—Hershey tightened its grip on first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by defeating the Bronx Tigers 8 to 2, here last night. The game was played with only two penalties called.

Squash Tourney Starts.
The Sidney Hill squash racquets tournament will start today. A total of 175 players is entered in the five classes. Dave Calhoun, with a handicap of minus 7 will defend his title in the field of eight in the championship class.

Racing Selections by Louisville Times.
At Hialeah.
1—No Selections.
2—High Om, Regula Radus, Martin Barton.
3—CROWNING GLOVE, Southerness, Lefell.
4—Levick, Feedman, Julius Caesar.
5—Posterior, Mighty, Mixed Weather.
6—Hansons, Bockus, Rush Hook.
7—Bitternilk, White Glue, Building Trades.
8—Eccles, Peacocks, Heartbeats.

At Fair Grounds.
1—No Selections.
2—High Om, Regula Radus, Martin Barton.
3—CROWNING GLOVE, Southerness, Lefell.
4—Levick, Feedman, Julius Caesar.
5—Posterior, Mighty, Mixed Weather.
6—Hansons, Bockus, Rush Hook.
7—Bitternilk, White Glue, Building Trades.
8—Eccles, Peacocks, Heartbeats.

At Santa Anita.
1—No Selections.
2—High Om, Regula Radus, Martin Barton.
3—CROWNING GLOVE, Southerness, Lefell.
4—Levick, Feedman, Julius Caesar.
5—Posterior, Mighty, Mixed Weather.
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FLYERS OPPOSE HOUNDS TONIGHT

By W. J. McGoogan.
Home again, after winning a game and losing one on their Northern trip, the Flyers will oppose the Kansas City Greyhounds at the Arena tonight.

Ralph "Bouncer" Taylor, defense man acquired just before the Flyers departed is scheduled to make his first start at home in the contest. In five games this season with the Greyhounds the Flyers have won three and lost two. The Hounds have the first two games played and the Flyers took the next three.

The Flyers scored 14 goals in the five contests to 11 for Kansas City. Frank Daley, forward, has been loaned by the Flyers to Spokane for the remainder of the season, the hockey club has announced.

Probable lineups:
ST. LOUIS. For KANSAS CITY.
Flyers: Taylor, L. D., Truesdale, MacNeil, C. D., Hines, MacNeil, L. W., Nicholson, MacNeil.
Hounds: St. Louis, Taylor, Hines, C. D., MacNeil, L. W., Nicholson, MacNeil.

Wichita Skyhawks and Kansas City tie in hockey game, 3-3.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—Wichita's Skyhawks skated into a 3 to 3 overtime tie with the Kansas City Greyhounds here last night after leading until five minutes before the regular playing time ended an American Association hockey game.

The Skyhawks saw a 2 to 0 lead fade with Rudy Ahlin of the Kansas City pucksters trying it up with a goal at 15. Pat Shes, defense man, gave Kansas City its first score early in the final period. The Skyhawks saw a 2 to 0 lead in the first period when a flood light above the Kansas City net was quoted at as high as \$0 to 1 in the future books on this year's event, although his price has recently been slashed.

That happened because, so we are informed, Owner Baroni has made a sizable wager on Top Row in Normie's winter book, operating on the Pacific Coast. Top Row's owner may be placing merely a sentimental bet. Or he may have noted something in Top Row's workman to indicate a comeback. If the last, Top Row may become a real factor, with Seabiscuit apparently not being worked hard, and War Admiral in Florida.

Pompon still continues to get a bad rap and is now down to 6 to 1 in the betting. If Pompon can run as good a race on March 5 as he did last spring against War Admiral in the Peasehake, he could win the event.

Japan Going Ahead.
DOUBTS about Japan's ability to hold the Olympic Games on schedule apparently are fading. The Japanese Olympic Committee has disclaimed any uncertainty as to the future.

In fact, the winter games already have been arranged and the dates set, according to a recent bulletin, from Feb. 3 to Feb. 14, when the special ski jump will conclude the events.

Sapporo is the proposed site of the winter contests and the program already outlined will be submitted for approval at the March meeting.

Regatta Dates Set.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The President's Cup Regatta Association set Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25 to day as the dates for this year's meet. More than 350 sail and motor boats participated in last year's competition which was witnessed by more than 320,000 persons.

Fordham-Rice Game for 1938.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Fordham University announces that its 1938 football team would meet Rice, Nov. 4, 1938. Other Fordham games that season include Alabama, Pittsburgh, St. Mary's of California and Indiana.

IT SURE IS MILD "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO — SAY LOCAL MEN

PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE QUALITY FOR MILD "MAKIN'S" SMOKES—AND IS IT TASTY—DOES IT ROLL UP FAST, NEAT!

70¢ per roll—very cheap! In every store. See all Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Saltgaver, Splinter Gatherer, Yanks' Candidate for 'Hall of Fame'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—With all due love and respect for "Old Pete" Alexander, the baseball experts installed the wrong hero in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame yesterday. The ball player who should have made it was Jack Saltgaver.

Saltgaver did a better job in his line than Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and the rest of the game's official immortals. He made bench warming a big business. He got more dough for each silver than most great stars received for home runs, no-hit games or broken legs. But the end part of his story is that the New York Yankees now have shipped him west to the Kansas City farm where he'll get little opportunity to cash in on silver.

Nowhere in the record books can be found a record like Jack Saltgaver's. For five seasons, he was with the Yankees, wearing gapping holes in the benches. I'm no statistician. Most statistics are boring anyway but if you don't think "Silver Jack" was the world champ at his trade, take a peak at these figures:

\$15,000 in Series Money.

During his five years with the Yankees as utility infielder, Jack drew pay checks totaling \$58,747.84, which included \$37,500 in actual salary and \$18,247.84 as his share of the players' pool for being with three world championship Yankees

Budweisers Gain 23-Pin Victory Over the Witeks

In preparation for the coming team match game championship of St. Louis, the Budweisers, present city champions, who drew a bye in the first round, defeated the Witeks in an exhibition bowling match at Fessner's Del-Mar Recreation, winning by 23 pins. The Buds scored 2905 and the Witeks 2975 for the three games.

In beating the Witeks, the Budweisers rolled games of 224, 1101 and 973 while the Witeks counted 945, 1018 and 1012. Harold Schaeffer, with 535 and Ray Newton, 516, topped the winners while Bud Rice with 665, including a 256-game, was best for the Witeks. Joe Pallardy had a 644.

The Silver Seals and the Hermanns will meet in a 12-game total pins to count series match at Fessner's Del-Mar Recreation. The first half will be bowled at the Gravois Recreation Saturday and Sunday with the final half scheduled at Fessner's alleys the following week-end.

In another exhibition, the Alexander men's team, the Charles Kron women's team in three games, 2552 to 2469. The women bowlers received a handicap of 68 pins per game. Miss L. Wishe with 490 was high for her team while I. Roth scored 542 for the men.

Max Stein, Belleville bowling star and present A. B. C. all events champion, will roll an exhibition match at the Saratoga Recreation Sunday. Following his exhibition, Stein will bowl with the Mystery Men in a match with the Witeks Florida. Both teams are members of the Classic League.

Wrestling Meet. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Y. M. H. A. squad in a dual wrestling meet tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

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Riggs, Grant and Kovacs Advance in Tourney at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20.—Prospects for another finals match between Bobby Riggs of Chicago, America's second ranking tennis player, and Bryan M. Hillyer, Grant, Davis cup player of Atlanta, Ga., appear likely. The two top favorites headed the field of seeded players into the quarterfinals of the Fourteenth Annual Dixie Tennis Tournament here yesterday.

Riggs eliminated George Tolley of the University of Miami, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Grant beat Bill Hardie, a teammate of Tolley, 6-2, 6-3.

Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., seeded eighth, advanced by defeating the veteran Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., 6-2, 7-5. Cooke is Riggs' next opponent.

Gardner Mulloy of Miami, beat Jim Vaille, St. Petersburg, 6-3, 6-4, to gain a shot at Grant. Frank Kovacs, San Francisco, defeated Gus Gansmuller of New York, 6-2, 6-3; Charles Harris of West

BUD TAYLOR, INJURED IN AUTO WRECK, MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Bud Taylor, former bantamweight champion of the world, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, it was said today. Ritchie Fontaine, featherweight boxer, also was seriously injured.

A car driven by Taylor smashed into the rear of a truck south of Bakerfield, police said.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Stanley Hugo, 125, Los Angeles, defeated Eddie Ryan, 125, Vancouver (10).

ROLLER SKATING

AT TWO GREAT RINKS
The Beautiful Lorelei The Big Crystal
4235 Olive St. FO. 2215 3411 Cook Ave., Near Grand FR. 2978
Following Prices at Both Rinks:
EVERY NIGHT 8:15 TO 10:45—35c Includes Skates and Coaching
SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOONS 2:30 TO 5:00—25c Includes Skates and Coaching
MONDAY NIGHT, LADIES ADMITTED FOR 20c—Includes Skates and Coaching
Alternative Rates for Private Parties, for Societies, Fraternities, Churches, Clubs and Other Groups from 11 P. M. to 1 A. M.

WRESTLERS KNOCK EACH OTHER OUT WHEN THEY MEET HEAD-ON IN RING

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The feature wrestling match between Sammy Stein, 218, New York, and Gino Martinelli, 200, Italy, ended in a double knockout at the Coliseum last night when Martinelli, in attempting a flying tackle, was met head-on by Stein.

Both grapplers hit the canvas and were counted out in 12:19.

SCORES 30 POINTS IN BASKET GAME

G. Robinson of the Monarchs scored 12 field goals and four layups, 30 points, as his team defeated the Laclede-Christy five, 30 to 23, in the Y. M. C. A. industrial League basketball campaign last night.

In other games, the Wobles scored the Stix, Baer & Fuller 18 to 16, the Foulkes trimmed Fevelys, 39 to 30, and the Wabers defeated the Internationals, 30 to 23.

STILL GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES

This week and next week. Consult the box office before you abandon hope of seeing

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

1937 PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY
RIGHTS, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00
LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 20

ICE HOCKEY TONITE!

FLYERS vs. KANSAS CITY ARENA
For Reservations, Ticket Agents, Seating 2500, or Flyers' (formerly West-Whelan) 6A, 1938.
(Bus Station in Line-Up)
Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

THE "Stage Door," And "Hollyw As Frida

Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell in Mail

AFTER two months of irregular opening days, three first-class picture theaters this week together on Friday, the custom opening day in the past. The Ambassador tomorrow will play "Stage Door" and "Quick Money"; Love "The Last Gangster" and "Love is a Headache"; and the Fox will play "Hollywood Hotel" and "Miss Winesap." The Monarchs will announce continued run feature and a supplementary film, "Dance of Shanghai," will not change Saturday.

"Stage Door," released early October, could not be played until the stage company had completed its tour of the American, but its visit to the theaters in the winter was a place among the best pictures of 1937. In addition, the New York film critics voted its director, Gregory LaCava, prize for the year on his individual work.

The picture is an adaptation of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy by Anthony Veiller, Morris Rykand. Instead of buying up a situation in which a young New York actress refuses Hollywood offers and continues on stage, Rykand and Veiller have written of a young actress who wants to go on the stage, knows nothing about acting, succeeds only through the sacrifice of a friend.

Katharine Hepburn plays heiress, Andrea Leeds in the film. Ginger Rogers is Miss Hopwood, wine-crazing roommate, and Patrick, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Eve Arden and Constance Collier are other residents of the Fifth Avenue Club, New York boarding house where most of the action takes place. Adolphe Menjou, an important role as a theater producer.

"Quick Money," the Ambassador second picture, pictures Fred Stone as a small town Mayor, who, in the main feature at Love, has a criminal empire and defies authorities, but is tripped up by Government and sent to prison. This separates him from the wife he has married in Europe and infant son.

A newspaper reporter, Jack Stewart, meets the wife, Fred Stradner, and persuades her to be the only solution for her son's future is to divorce Robinson, marry him. That she does. Robinson, rebellious against prison life, serves his sentence and the wife cuts to Hill Stewart and the a kidnapping, extortion and a fight with another gangster figure in the solution, Lionel Stander.

OK?
yes sir!

CRAB ORCHARD
from Old Kentucky

GIVE your taste a treat by trying Crab Orchard.
You'll like everything about this fine Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—its rich flavor, its softness, its mellow taste.
No wonder bourbon lovers the country over have given Crab Orchard their stamp of approval, for it's
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
TOP-SHUN WHISKY
TWO YEARS OLD
95 PROOF

ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

Crab Orchard
Top-shun KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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OK? yes sir!

CRAB ORCHARD

from Old Kentucky

GIVE your taste a treat by trying Crab Orchard.

ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

Crab Orchard
Top-shun KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

LADIES! ANSWER THIS QUESTION!

She married a man, not knowing his past! Should she stick through thick and thin when trouble breaks? Should she take advantage of another man who offers his love?

Edward G. ROBINSON
THE LAST GANGSTER

Across 3000 miles of terror his hate reached out to shadow the kisses of the beauty he left behind!

with JAMES STEWART • ROSE STRADNER
LIONEL STANDER • DOUGLAS SCOTT
JOHN CARRADINE • SIDNEY BLACKMER

Screen Play by John Lee Mahin • Original Story by William A. Wellman and Robert Canon • Directed by Edward Ludwig
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Not since "Little Caesar" and "The Big House" such thrilling drama!

GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE
LOVE IS A HEADACHE

2nd BIG HIT! Gladys

IT'S CHOCK FULL OF CHUCKLES WITH HUGS AND KISSES THROWN IN FOR GOOD MEASURE!

the funniest kid in pictures

WITH TED HEALY • MICKEY ROONEY
RALPH MORGAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by Richard Thorpe

Starts FRIDAY DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c TO 2 P. M.

LOEW'S

© 1938 The Love Story of Annapolis
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
with Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice and Big M-G-M Cast

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ
1145 S. GRAND
GLORIOUS MUSICAL TRIUMPH
52 STREET
KENNY BAKER
Buster Brown
Lao Cavalli-Silv
+ Pat Patterson
PLUS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
LIVE LOVE AND LEARN
ROBT. SINGLETON
WILSON WATKINS

EMPIRE
OLIVE ST. GRAND
OPEN 11:30 A. M.
STARTS 6 P. M.

VARIETY
610 N. DEAN
OPEN 8:15
STARTS 6:30

THE SEASONS' MICHELETTI MUSICAL
JEANET MACDONALD
THE FIREFLY
ALLAN JONES
JOHN WILLIAMS
PLUS THIS M. G. M. THRILLER
JOHN HENRI
WUTCHINGS
THE WOMEN MEN MARRIED
DOORS OPEN 8:30
Show Starts 7:00

TIVOLI
1145 S. GRAND
NEW DEAN

POWER OF YOUTH
SECOND
Annapolis
with Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice and Big M-G-M Cast

JACK BENNY
Artists & Models
THE LUPINO & GAIL PATRICIA
RICHARD ARLEN & MARIONA
PATRICIA ARLEN CLUB BOYERS

LAST DAY—GRETA GARBO-CHARLES BOYER in "CONQUEST" Plus "You're Only Young Once"

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

U. S. CHAMBER URGES REPEAL OF PROFITS TAX

Four Spokesmen for Business Organization Testify at House Committee Hearing.

PRESENT PLAN "DOES NOT GO FAR ENOUGH"

Two-Year Net Loss Carry-over and Easing of Estate and Gift Taxes Also Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Spokesmen for the United States Chamber of Commerce told the House Ways and Means Committee today that the tax revision program did not "go far enough" and that the undistributed profits tax should be repealed.

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon (Wis.) manufacturer and chairman of the chamber's committee on Federal finance, asserted "there is sound basis for our position that any penalty taxation of corporate earnings that is legitimately held, not for the purpose of avoidance of the individual surtax, should be repealed."

"If the principle is accepted that employment in private business is better than Government relief, then we contend that the revision program should be complete."

The tax revision program as recommended by a Ways and Means Sub-Committee provides modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, reduction of gift and estate tax exemptions and many other tax law changes.

U. S. Chamber's Position.

Clausen described the chamber's "general position" on the committee's proposals in these words:

"Corporate income tax: We believe that enactment of the proposals, in the main, which relate to the corporation income tax, would be preferable to maintenance of the present undistributed profits tax. We do not think that these proposals, however, go far enough to conform with the practical situation with which they endeavor to deal."

"Capital gains and losses: We believe that on the whole these proposals are better than the present treatment of capital gains and losses. We do not think they meet the practical necessities of the situation."

"Estate and gift taxes: We have serious objections to some of the proposals relating to these taxes."

Present Tax and Slump.

Clausen contended there is evidence in the business world that the present method of levying the corporation income tax has contributed directly to the severity of the recent slump. Proper alterations in that method he said would help restore business and employment and relieve some of the burdens on Government.

It would be better for the Government, he suggested by way of illustration, to take a loss of \$100,000 in easing business taxes than to spend such a sum in employing 100,000 W. P. A. workers a year.

Clausen asked three other chamber representatives to explain in detail the organization's position. They were Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington attorney; Raymond H. Berry, Detroit lawyer, and Henry B. Fernald, New York certified public accountant.

Clausen was advised by Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, that repeal of the undistributed profits tax would necessitate imposition of a 25% percent on corporate income tax if the Federal revenue yield was to be maintained.

"Would you favor a tax of that level?" Cooper inquired. "No, sir."

Under questioning by Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the tax revision program, Clausen said he "could not object" to proposals that corporations with incomes of \$25,000 or less pay no undistributed profits tax—only a 12 1/2 to 15 per cent income tax.

In his testimony Alvord asserted that, unless the present recession was stopped, "you face an increase in relief appropriations of at least two billion dollars and a deficit of three billion dollars." Confidence must be restored and fear eliminated, he said, adding that he commended the tax sub-committee's revenue proposals but said he had hoped they would "go further." He, too, asked for repeal of the undistributed profits tax and proposed a flat corporate income tax.

Another recommendation.

In addition, Alvord advised the committee to:

Provide a net loss carry-over for two years.

Reduce individual surtaxes to a maximum of 40 per cent—rates of maximum productivity.

Reduce the tax on capital gains to a flat 12 1/2 per cent, or, in the

Truman Says Pennroad Aided Pennsy at Public's Expense

Criticizes Purchase of Baltimore Terminal and Three Southern Lines, and Bank's Acting for Both Sides in One Deal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, asserted today that Pennroad Corporation had used its funds to promote the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the expense of the public which had subscribed its capital.

Truman, acting chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, said that "interests of the stockholders of Pennroad Corporation were not looked after, while the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad were taken care of."

The Missouri Senator made particular reference to Pennroad's investments in the Canton Co. of Baltimore, a terminal real estate and railroad property, and in three Southeastern railroad systems. He contended that the investments were designed primarily to aid the Pennsylvania by increasing its traffic.

S. H. Ogden, vice-president of Pennroad, conceded that the holding company had lost more than \$7,000,000 in 1929. Investments of \$7,419,083 in stocks of the Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern Railway and the Seaboard Airline.

Both Ogden and A. J. County, a Pennsylvania vice-president and Pennroad director, testified that the investments in the Southern lines were made because the road was connected with the Pennsylvania system and were looked upon as a probable source of increased Pennsylvania traffic.

Criticizes Bank's Role in Deal.

Earlier, Senator Truman denounced as "bad practice" the action of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in representing both buyer and seller in a 1929 terminal railroad sale.

Truman also criticized officers of Pennroad Corporation for paying a buyer's commission to Kuhn, Loeb

& Co. on the purchase of the Canton Co. of Baltimore.

The committee investigators introduced correspondence at today's hearing which they said showed the banking firm acted as agent for both buyer and seller in Pennroad's purchase of the terminal company. County testified that Pennroad paid the bank a commission for making the purchase.

Purchase Price \$15,000,000.

The purchase was made from James C. Colgate, Bennington (Vt.) soap and cosmetics manufacturer. The purchase price, including Pennroad's assumption of outstanding indebtedness, was about \$15,000,000, or \$600 a share. Pennroad paid the bank a commission of more than \$300,000.

"It was bad practice for Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to represent both sides," Truman declared. "It was bad for Pennroad stockholders to be represented by officers who let Kuhn, Loeb & Co. take them to the cleaners."

He was referring to the one transaction.

He expressed the opinion that Colgate, the seller, should have paid the commission on the sale.

Denies "Conflicting" Position.

County denied that the bank was in a "conflicting" position.

"They (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) were trying to get the two parties together," he asserted. "They did their best to get the best possible bargain."

The investigators cited a letter, written by County when the Pennsylvania Railroad was discussing acquisition of the Canton company, in which County said the stock was not worth more than \$432 a share.

Max Lowenthal, committee counsel, contended Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had not "tried to get either the lowest price for the buyer or the highest price for the seller."

HOUSE MEMBERS ASSAIL BILL FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS

Maverick Says Purpose Is to Protect Interest in Orient "Where We Have No Business Being."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—House members, ignoring party lines, attacked the pending \$553,000,000 navy appropriation bill yesterday on the ground its provision for two \$70,000,000 battleships would plunge the United States into the armament race.

Republicans, Democrats and Progressives joined in the criticism but administration leaders expressed confidence the bill would pass without substantial change.

Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, led off the attack with an assertion the administration was trying to build a great navy "to protect our interests in the Orient where we have no business being."

Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, told the House the United States has three navies—"one coming, one going and one being maintained." Calling the total of the proposed naval appropriation "an astronomical figure," Dirksen asserted "as long as this mad race for naval supremacy continues, we're going to have this continuing expense."

Representative Bollean (Progressive), Wisconsin, said he would offer an amendment to strike the funds for the two battleships from the bill.

Turning to the expanded navy construction program which President Roosevelt is expected to recommend to Congress as soon as the regular appropriation bill for the navy is out of the way, Bollean accused the "this executive of launching Congress by failing to make known the details of that program."

"Don't you think he ought to tell us what he has in mind before we pass this monstrosity?" he shouted.

A demand that an international naval disarmament conference be called before the appropriation is voted came from Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Meanwhile navy officials expressed belief that if other powers decided to build battleships larger than the present treaty limit of 35,000 tons, the United States would follow the lead.

In Paris informed persons suggested the possibility of a French-British-American conference looking toward possible construction of larger dreadnaughts.

Rome Bloc Delegates Meeting in Budapest



FROM LEFT: FOREIGN SECRETARY SCHMIDT of Austria, PREMIER DARANYI of Hungary, CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria, COUNT CIANO, Italian Foreign Minister, and FOREIGN MINISTER DE KANYA of Hungary.

PAINTING OF MRS. FRANCIS HUNG IN GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Added to Portraits of Other State Executives' Wives; Picture Done by Charles Galt.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—An oil painting of the late Mrs. David R. Francis of St. Louis was added today to the portraits of other Governors' wives in the reception hall of the executive mansion. Painted by Charles Galt, St. Louis artist, it depicts Mrs. Francis as she appeared half a century ago, still in her 30's, while she was hostess in the Governor's mansion from 1889 to 1893. The painting is the gift of her son, Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, whose portrait is now being painted by Galt, said she was trying to obtain paintings of the other Governors' wives who occupied the mansion, built in the administration of Gov. B. Gratz Brown, 1871-73. Among portraits missing are those of Mrs. Elias Woodson of St. Joseph, Mrs. Albert P. Morehouse of Maryville and Mrs. William J. Stone of Nevada.

Mrs. Stark said a new painting of the former Mrs. Herbert Hadley, nee Mrs. Henry Haskell, of Kansas City, had been promised, and that she suggested the painted photograph of Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis be replaced with an oil painting in conformity with the others.

NEW FRENCH CABINET ARBITRATES ONE STRIKE

Obtains Agreement in Principal to Wage Rise for Paris Truckmen.

PARIS, July 20.—Premier Camille Chautemps and his newly-formed Government were successful today in their first effort to arbitrate recurring labor disputes. Paris truck drivers and employers agreed in principle to an average 8 1/2 per cent wage increase to meet increased living costs. The truckmen struck Dec. 23, and still hold possession of several garages. Employers demanded evacuation before the final agreement is signed.

A new labor complication arose, however, when 600 coal miners at Escandain, near Valenciennes, struck in protest against the discharge of a worker.

The Premier completed an outline of his declaration of Government policy to the submitted to the full Cabinet this afternoon. It will be read to the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow.

It is expected to promise swift completion of a code for social peace, old age pensions, agricultural benefits and other reforms.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE FILES BRIEF AGAINST UTILITIES ACT

Action Preparatory to Arguments Feb. 7 on Appeal to the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Electric Bond & Share Co. and 26 subsidiaries told the Supreme Court today that the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies was "wholly invalid because of its scope and all-inclusive provisions."

The brief was filed preparatory to arguments Feb. 7 on an appeal by the utilities from a decision by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals at New York requiring them to register with the Securities Commission and submit reports of their financial and corporate structure.

Chinese General Dies in Hankow.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—News of the death in Hankow of Gen. Liu Hsiang, 47 years old, governor and military commander of Szechwan Province, was received here today. Gen. Liu had been a supporter of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

ANGLO-IRISH EXPERTS TO DRAFT TRADE PACT

De Valera Indicates Disappointment at Failure of Plan for Union With Ulster.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Prime Minister De Valera of Ireland indicated last night that he thought his visit to London was an economic success though a political failure.

Experts of Great Britain and Ireland will draft a trade agreement for submission to their Ministers who probably will meet again within six weeks. A three-day conference here ended yesterday.

De Valera had a final talk with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and then invited Malcolm MacDonald, British Dominions Secretary, to his hotel to draft the procedure for resumption of negotiations. Experts of the two countries will discuss trade and finance and leave the question of defense alone. Originally defense was one of the main problems for the conference.

De Valera was disappointed at failure to obtain British support for Union of Ireland and Northern Ireland. A spokesman for the Irish delegation said: "I think at least we now understand—if we don't agree—each other's point of view on the question of partition."

When the Anglo-Irish conference opened Monday, De Valera asserted unity between Ireland and Northern Ireland was essential to understanding and friendship between Dublin and London.

British conferees replied there could be no change in relations which did not have the consent of Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland steadfastly has opposed union, which will be an issue in a general election next month.

CANADIAN LABOR GROUP SEEKS TO BAR AGITATORS FROM U. S.

Catholic Federation Asks Cabinet to Keep Out Organizers and to Outlaw Communist Party.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 20.—(Canadian Press).—The Federation of Catholic Workers of Canada urged the Dominion Government today to stop foreign labor organizers at the United States border and to outlaw the Canadian Communist party.

Federation delegates, received by several members of the Cabinet, advocated a large public works program and industrial bonuses to increase employment. They opposed participation in any war outside Canada.

"In the... silk-dress strike of Montreal and the automobile strike at Oshawa, foreign labor organizers—with little to recommend them—came to Canada, to create trouble and foment disorder," a delegate declared.

In both strikes, representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization came to Canada from the United States to participate.

SIGHT-SAVING DRIVE IN COUNTRY
Educational Campaign to Encourage Schools, P. T. A. and Clubs
Plans for a sight-saving educational program are being formulated by the St. Louis County Health Department in co-operation with the County Medical Society and the County Medical Society of Missouri. The program was announced today.

Programs, including a film and the answering of questions, are being arranged by a medical society committee headed by Dr. Clyde P. Dwyer. They are to be given in the various county schools as well as before Parent-Teachers groups, women's clubs and similar organizations. Requests for the program are being received by the health department nurses and the committee. The Marygrove Heights Parent-Teachers Association has arranged to have it presented at its high school tomorrow evening.

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Radically
Reduced Prices
on overstocks. New, fresh current merchandise. Only a limited quantity of each article at these low prices.
Ends January 22nd.
USE YOUR CREDIT
Convenient weekly or monthly payments.

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TRUETONE

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HEATERS
very car. A price

Battery Prices
Slashed!
45-Plate
Wizd
DeLuxe
Was \$6.25
Now Only
\$4.95
Each Each.
Guaranteed 2 Years
Other Wizard Batteries
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Louis—4007 W. Florissant
NEVER THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STOCKHOLM SALOONS JOIN HOTEL LOCKOUT

Travelers Sleeping in Theaters and Eating in Boarding Houses.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—Beer parlors joined cafes and restaurants in a Stockholm hotel lockout of employees today, and there was no sign of an early end to the fight between the employers' federation and workers who are demanding more pay and fewer working hours.

Thousands of travelers slept on trunks and suitcases in rented halls and lined up for boarding-house meals.

A thousand Swedish musicians locked out, although with no grievance of their own, found they were eligible to State unemployment benefits. Theaters did a brisk business with sleeping customers.

The present minimum monthly wages paid restaurant scullery help is from 77 to 96 kroner a month, or approximately \$20 to \$25. They are asking for a nine-kroner increase, \$2.25 a month. Kitchen staffs are paid from \$30 to \$40, and they ask for an increase of \$5 to \$10. Waiters want a guaranteed 10 per cent tip and a \$7 increase on present wages, ranging between \$41 and \$52. Hotel staffs also are demanding free meals, laundry, cheap lodgings and assistance from employers in clothing purchases.

GROUP IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY SEEKS TO SECEDE FROM TEXAS

Would Turn A Mexican Border County Into New State With Legal Betting, 30-Day Divorces.

McALLEN, Tex., Jan. 20.—Some citizens of four Texas counties are launching a secession move to organize the southernmost counties of Hidalgo, Willacy, Cameron and Starr into a new state with a 30-day, \$100 divorce law; State-operated liquor stores, and State-controlled betting on horse and dog races.

The sponsors elected P. E. Montgomery, publisher, president of their group and appointed committees in each Rio Grande Valley city to push an educational campaign.

Assistant Attorney-General Scott Gaines said at Austin the State Constitution did not mention secession. The treaty of annexation, he said, provided that Texas could split into two or more states by the vote of its citizens.

Gordon Griffin, McAllen attorney, set up the principles of organization, which included assumption of all indebtedness of the four counties and operation without a valorem tax.

Griffin proposes a unicameral Legislature composed of not less than nine or more than 21 members, elected at large and serving four years without eligibility for reelection.

BIG C I O MARITIME UNION GIVEN UP; COUNCIL PLANNED

Sailors' Absence From Unity Conference Causes Change in Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Maritime union leaders conceded their inability to form a closely-knit national organization of Committee for Industrial Organization units. A council of "free" units was decided on yesterday as an alternative.

Delegates to the National Maritime Unity Conference were told the absence of "one spoke in the wheel" forestalled plans to establish a national maritime union composed of sailors, marine firemen and marine cooks and stewards.

Although they did not name the absent union, observers believed they referred to the sailors of the Pacific, which recently decided not to affiliate with either the C I O or the American Federation of Labor. In the place of a single national union, a Constitution Committee proposed a federation of Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf Coast and Great Lakes unions affiliated with or friendly toward the C I O. The committee proposed an agreement among those unions covering recognition, jurisdiction, contracts, uniform wage and working conditions, mutual recognition of individual members and a co-operative pledge.

New Assistant Labor Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Charles V. McLaughlin of Omaha took the oath of office today as Assistant Secretary of Labor.

CONGRESS ASKED FOR FUNDS TO FIGHT VENEREAL DISEASES

La Follette Bill Proposes \$271,000,000 Outlay in 13 Years to Aid States in Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator La Follette (Frog), Wisconsin, asked Congress today to appropriate \$271,000,000 over the next 13 years to aid states in fighting venereal diseases, especially syphilis.

He introduced a bill to create a division of venereal diseases in the United States Public Health Service and authorize annual grants to states for an anti-venereal disease campaign.

Dewey Names Woman to Staff

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Florence Kelley, a 1907 graduate of the Yale law school, was appointed by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today as a law assistant on his staff.

You too, can Save in

LAMMERTS

FEBRUARY SALES

TWISTED YARN BROADLOOM

Here we have a Bargain in Broadloom. It's a heavy twisted yarn in a choice of 7 desirable Decorators colors. In widths of 27 inches, 9, 12 and 15 ft. Nothing like Broadloom as a foundation for your color build-up. It enhances and complements the other elements. It imparts weight and balance and beauty to the entire ensemble. We have the largest selection of all grades and shades of Broadloom carpet. Better inspect our showing before you finally decide...Floor coverings, 3rd Floor.

SEVEN BEAUTIFUL COLORS...GREEN...RED...CEDAR BROWN...MAHOGANY...BLUE...BURGUNDY

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911-913 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1901

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT PATRONS ON LUCAS AVE. NUE LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

Regularly \$6 Sq. Yd.

\$4.75

SQ. YD.

A FULL SIZE 9x12 RUG WITH HAND BOUND ENDS FOR ONLY...\$59.10

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never being to any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely grating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends Proposed Amendment.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on the proposed amendment to give Missouri a single-house Legislature marks a retreat from the progressive stand which you have previously taken on this important issue and is, furthermore, unfair to the Unimemberal Legislature Committee, which is sponsoring the proposed amendment.

You, of course, agree with the committee that a single-house Legislature would be desirable and that it would help to eliminate many of the worst features of the present buck-passing, lawyer-dominated, boss-ridden Missouri Legislature. You fail to see, however, that the single-house Legislature might function as poorly as the two-house body if it were under the same political domination.

The committee saw that the adoption of the single-chamber plan would not solve all the legislative ills, and therefore decided to work for a Legislature elected on a non-partisan ballot and by the system of proportional representation, in order to safeguard the legislative branch of the Missouri Government from the machinations of the bosses and party politicians. The non-partisan ballot and proportional representation provisions apply only to the election of legislators and are not extraneous matters, but are very carefully designed safeguards against machine politics.

The section of the proposed amendment which prohibits the Legislature from levying a sales tax strikes at this vicious, unjust tax added on the people of Missouri by the present boss-controlled Legislature. The Post-Dispatch has criticized the sales tax as being unjust and not in accordance with accepted principles of taxation. The U. S. L. G. again agrees with the Post-Dispatch—the sales tax must be banished forever.

As the non-elected section is included as a restriction upon the Legislature, it is a relevant section of the proposal. The Unimemberal Legislature Committee, therefore, stands by its proposed amendment and will continue to work to give Missouri a single-house Legislature, elected with safeguards against bosses and with an additional safeguard against the passage of future sales taxes.

MRS. NANCY TALBOT, Secretary.

The Democratic Party's Burden.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Democratic party is a minority party for a number of years. It is now, and has been for some time, the party in power. To stay in power, the party must deliver the kind of government that will be of benefit to the people as a whole.

I contend that as long as the party is burdened with invidious machines, like the Pendergast and Hague machines, it cannot deliver the kind of government the people want.

Tammany was smashed and, if the people so will, both Pendergast and Hague machines can be smashed. Surely, Missouri and New Jersey can produce men who can and will go to the front for the good of their party and state.

Let us keep America free for good Americans, and not a haven for political racketeers. FAIR PLAY.

Nephew Has an Uncle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I CANNOT escape a feeling of regret that L. R. Johnson of Cape Girardeau wrote the letter that was published in your issue of Jan. 12. That letter appears to be unworthy of a man of Mr. Johnson's intellectual and cultural attainments. He chose, for his criticism of the President's message to Congress, only the last sentence of that message: "I will not let the people down."

The fair inference to be drawn from his concentration upon that sentence is that there was nothing else in the message that merited criticism. If that inference is correct, it reminds one of the fable of the fly that lit upon St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The stone upon which it lit had a small crack in one corner. The fly hastily buzzed away, announcing to the world that the entire structure was about to collapse.

Grant that the use of the "undignified idiom" might merit criticism. But what other words could so clearly and emphatically express the President's determination to champion the cause of the people? If the criticism is directed against the substantive meaning of "I will not let the people down," let us beseech him heaven that our other public servants give the same pledge—and keep it.

This letter may smack of impertinence because Mr. Johnson is mine own uncle. I trust that his avuncular wrath will not be too merciful. ROY M. HADY.

Needed: A Good X Y Z.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the future, I suggest that the Nemeses of depression and concentrated wealth speak over only one radio chain. Personally, I prefer some good dance music when he's throwing verbal knives at the capitalists.

It's true that these dirty capitalists have got my last nickel, but, specifically, what's the doctor going to do about it? And what kind of medicine has he for this new depression—pardon me, "recession"? If the P. W. A. has flunked out, what we need now is a good X Y Z that won't set us back more than another 30 billion. BOB FUNCH.

CONSERVATION MARCHES ON.

In 1936, lovers of wild life from all parts of Missouri, dismayed at the rapid dwindling of fish and game, formed the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, with the immediate objective of passing a constitutional amendment that would abolish the old, politics-ridden Game and Fish Department and set up a Conservation Commission, to be conducted along scientific and non-partisan lines.

The movement was successful beyond the dreams of its leaders. When the ballots were counted, it was found that the proposal had been approved by the greatest majority ever given to a constitutional amendment in the State's history. The only opposition of any consequence was that of greedy politicians, who were unwilling to relinquish a juicy source of patronage.

The new commission was duly appointed by Gov. Stark and has embarked upon the task of restoring the State's wild life. It is going to be a long and arduous process, and it can never be accomplished unless the commission, its director and its staff have the co-operation of farmers, sportsmen and others.

In order to assure that co-operation, the Restoration and Conservation Federation has organized itself permanently as the Conservation Federation of Missouri. A charter has been adopted and articles of incorporation will be applied for. This action was taken at Jefferson City Tuesday at a meeting of more than 500 sportsmen and conservationists.

The resolutions passed illustrate the character of the organization. They pledge it to uphold the principles and purposes of the conservation amendment. Noting that the amendment was authorized by the people and was not "the gift of the Legislature or any public official," they demand the complete elimination of partisan politics in its administration.

What this means is that the great surge of popular sentiment in favor of a renaissance of the State's wild life was not a flash in the pan, but is a continuing, vital force. The federation is going to act as the Conservation Commission's strong right arm, carrying its messages and its policies to all parts of Missouri and seeing that they receive sympathetic attention.

Here is a fine example of a voluntary movement of citizens to supplement the labors of an official agency, in order to advance a cause which vitally interests them. If the same mechanism were applied to other agencies of government, our democracy would function far more smoothly and efficiently than it does today.

CHAUTEAUX COMES BACK.

Camille Chautemps resigned as Premier of France last Thursday. Next day, he declined an invitation to form a new Cabinet. But now, after Edouard Daladier has also declined, and Georges Bonnet and Leon Blum have tried but failed, Chautemps appears again as Premier with a reshuffled Cabinet. So the French have solved another ministerial crisis in their own peculiar fashion.

The new Chautemps Cabinet differs from its predecessor in that it contains no Socialists, and in that 18 of its 20 posts are held by members of the Premier's own party, the Radical Socialists. A shadow of the People's Front is preserved, however, in the Socialist's pledge of support, but the Communists withhold decision for the time being. To replace Communist support, two minor parties have promised Chautemps their votes. This will give his Cabinet a total of 311 votes in a Chamber of 518 members, a precarious margin of two.

This tiny majority and the weakening of the People's Front are not favorable signs for French stability. Chautemps will be a miracle man if, in these circumstances, he can solve his country's labor and financial problems, stand off the Fascist threat and protect France's position in the international arena.

FAT FEES AND EXEMPTION.

Those lawyers were well paid who figured in the insurance-rate litigation that culminated in the now defunct O'Malley compromise. Of the Kansas City group, John T. Barker led the procession with a fee of \$150,000, but Glenn C. Weatherly, Floyd E. Jacobs and others were all handsomely compensated. Altogether, the bill for legal expenses was more than \$2,000,000.

Those emoluments are back again in the news for the reason that the recipients did not include them as taxable in their Federal income tax reports and the Bureau of Internal Revenue is demanding payment and has taken steps to collect.

The attorneys contend that in this litigation they were employees of the State and that hence their fees are not taxable by the Federal Government. Precedent is said to be against this claim. Federal officials cite a series of decisions by the Board of Tax Appeals making a sharp distinction between the salaries of regular State employees and the fees or wages paid on contract or per diem for specific services.

No penalty, it is understood, will be asked for by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The proceeding is being conducted in the spirit, say, of routine business to clear up a misunderstanding of the tax law by the lawyers and to collect what is justly due and owing. But Washington confesses some surprise that lawyers would attempt to obtain exemption in the circumstances.

The experience emphasizes the wisdom of Gov. Stark's recent decision to get rid of "special attorneys" by employing the State's legal department in the State's litigation.

DUBINSKY AND THE REDS.

Among the diverting side-shows of the 1938 campaign was the set-to between John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. When Hamilton discovered that Dubinsky had contributed to a Spanish Government relief fund, he expressed horror that President Roosevelt would "affront the voters of America" by letting such a man serve as a Democratic elector in New York State. By labeling the Madrid Government as Communist, and Dubinsky as a Communist supporter, the Republican chairman worked up a sizable Red scare. It probably didn't change any votes, but the series of hot denials and reiterated charges took up much radio time and newspaper space.

Now Dubinsky is in the news again, as party to another controversy. This time his opponent is none other than John L. Lewis, though Dubinsky heads one of the original C. I. O. unions. He accuses Lewis of domineering tactics and of obstruct-

ing the peace talks with the A. F. of L. Furthermore, he makes a bitter attack on the Communists and their connection with the Lewis movement. "It would seem as if the Daily Worker had become the mouthpiece of the C. I. O.," Dubinsky charges.

This disagreement may have important consequences later on, but just now it raises one question: Is John Hamilton's face red?

MR. WAYMAN AND THE COLTS CASE.

Pursuing our earnest effort to see eye to eye with City Counselor Wayman on legal questions, we have followed his suggestion of taking our law from the law books instead of from the dictionary. The particular question on which Mr. Wayman and this newspaper are now collaborating is whether or not persons haled into Police Court are entitled to trial by jury. Mr. Wayman says they are not. But the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of District of Columbia vs. William H. Colts (332 U. S. 65), says they are—at least, Mr. Colts was.

Mr. Colts was charged with speeding and reckless driving. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. This was denied and he was put on trial before a Judge and found guilty. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia reversed the judgment, holding that Mr. Colts, under the Federal Constitution, was entitled to a jury trial. "With that conclusion," said the Supreme Court, "we agree."

Justice Sutherland, in delivering the court's opinion, said:

Whether a given offense is to be classed as a crime, so as to require a jury trial, or as a petty offense, triable summarily without a jury, depends primarily upon the nature of the offense. The offense here charged is not merely malum prohibitum, but in its very nature is malum in se. It was an indictable offense at common law. . . . when horses, instead of gasoline, constituted the motive power. . . .

An automobile is, potentially, a dangerous instrumentality, as the appalling number of fatalities brought about every day by its operation bear distressing witness. To drive such an instrumentality through the public streets of a city so recklessly "as to endanger property and individuals" is an act of such obvious depravity that to characterize it as a petty offense would be to shock the general moral sense. . . .

Such an act properly cannot be described otherwise than as a grave offense—a crime within the meaning of the Constitution—and as such within the constitutional guaranty of trial by jury.

Since what Mr. Wayman has in mind principally is the prosecution of serious traffic offenders, will he accept the Colts case as a rather interesting sidelight on the discussion?

IN REPLY TO A CORRESPONDENT.

As to the letter printed today from Mrs. Talbot, secretary of the Unimemberal Legislature Committee:

The Post-Dispatch has not changed in the slightest degree its position with respect to the one-chamber idea. It would welcome a movement to bring before the people of Missouri a clean-cut and well-considered proposal of an amendment providing for a one-chamber Legislature. But the Post-Dispatch is convinced that the chance for adoption of a one-chamber amendment in Missouri will be completely wiped out if the proposal is tied in with other controversial matters. This seems to us too obvious a fact to require argument. It is precisely because of its sympathetic interest in the one-chamber system, and not in retreat from its previous position, that the Post-Dispatch last Tuesday published the editorial to which Mrs. Talbot objects.

"A MATTER OF GRAVE CONCERN."

When the Civil Service Commission terms Congress' failure to place employees of newly created Government agencies under civil service "a matter of grave public concern," its language is moderate.

In his "Short History of the Future," John Langdon-Davies, the English author, comments on the structural weaknesses of the United States Government as follows:

The most enlightened government in the world, no matter how determined it is to right social injustice, cannot function successfully without a trained body of technical experts. Again and again, England is saved from the bungling of the politicians by the scientific common sense of the civil services. America has no civil service capable, either morally or intellectually, of carrying out the immense amount of planning required by capitalist democracy. . . . in this period of difficulty.

As the Civil Service Commission points out in its annual report, there was no important extension of the civil service in 1937. To the contrary, Congress in 1937 passed bills setting up 21 new agencies whose employees were specifically exempted from the civil service. Since the Democrats came into power in 1933, the number of political employees on the Federal payroll has leaped from 110,000 to 325,000. The percentage of civil service coverage has fallen from 80 per cent to only 63 per cent.

The Civil Service Commission makes two main recommendations: (1) Place first, second- and third-class postmasters under the civil service. (2) Authorize the President to draft all non-policy-forming employees into the classified service.

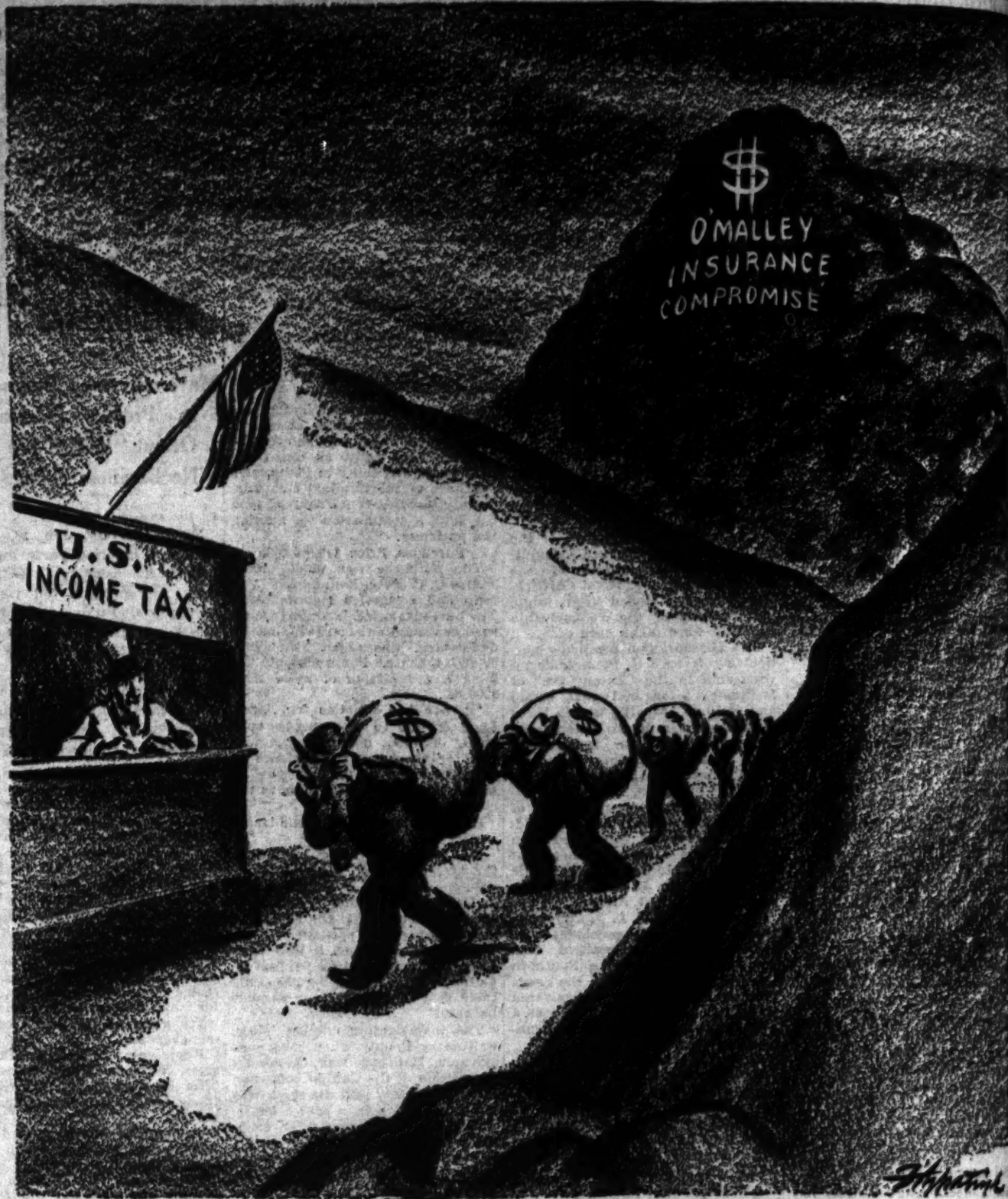
Every consideration of patriotism and sound policy demands that Congress carry out these recommendations. It will be a bitter indictment of the administration and of Congress if they continue to ignore warnings of the danger of allowing the Government services to be undermined by job-hungry politicians.

St. Louis used a lot of water last year, and the city did not economize on smoke, either.

"THE MISSISSIPPI" IS ON VIEW.

City Art Museum visitors, who were disappointed recently when they found that John Stuart Curry's stirring canvas, "The Mississippi," had been stored to make room for the display of St. Louis artists, will be pleased to know that this mistake is not being repeated during the Swedish thirteenth-century exhibition. The Swedish exhibition occupies four galleries, and many permanent possessions had to be taken down temporarily, but the Curry painting is on view in an adjacent room, where it is attracting much attention. This is as it should be. The intensely human picture of the refugees clinging to the roof of their flood-surrounded shack is one of the more recent acquisitions as well as one of the few representative works of present-day American artists in the St. Louis Museum. It will be one of St. Louis' most sought-out paintings for a long time.

For Premier of France, a man who can win friends and influence people. May we offer Monsieur Daladier Carnegie?



"I'M SORRY, BOYS, BUT—"

Atomizers vs. Controllers

President oscillates between two conflicting theories of economic organization, says former Brain Trustee; cannot decide whether to tolerate business combines under Government regulation or to use anti-trust laws to break up monopolies into smaller units ruled by competition; vacillation is a "basic trouble" of the administration.

Raymond Moley, Editor, in Newsweek.

FOR more than two years, it has become increasingly apparent that this administration is incapable of deciding which of two diametrically opposed economic policies to follow.

These conflicting policies, the policy of enforced atomization and the policy of concentration and control (to borrow a great phrase used by Van Hise nearly 30 years ago in his epoch-making book), have been discussed many times before on this page. But now that the events of the past two weeks have revealed the administration's indecision over them in all its terrifying nakedness, a re-examination seems to be called for.

Those who favor enforced atomization see in the growth of large industrial units a thing essentially dangerous, not to say evil. They claim that the growth of most great corporations is not due to increased efficiency, but that they have been created, as the President said in his message to Congress, "for the sake of securities profits, financial control, the suppression of competition and the ambition of power over others."

They would therefore break up such concentration, atomize it into small units and then have the Government police those units, with the object of creating a completely flexible competitive system which would work without much intervention by the Government. This point of view is held by many leading statesmen and students of public affairs, including Borah, Brandeis and a number of satellites of these men, chiefly young lawyers who are operating in responsible positions in Washington.

Those who advocate concentration and control, on the other hand, start from the premise that there is nothing inherently virtuous about competition, that it is justified only in so far as it promotes social progress and efficiency and that the Government should encourage concerted action where that best serves the public and competition where that best serves the public. They would subject large industrial units to rigid financial supervision, police them in order to eliminate unfair competition and then work with them to insure the stable and continuous operation of the machinery of production and distribution.

It is easy to see that the early New Deal—with its emphasis on agricultural and industrial planning and its regulation of the issuance and sale of securities—was dominated by the theory of concentration and control. It was, in fact, the fulfillment of the Theodore Roosevelt-Van Hise progressive slogan of "control or chaos." But there has been a shift in emphasis. And this shift has not taken the form of a complete repudiation of concentration and control, but of an endless wavering between the two policies.

It appeared in the tax bill in 1935, when corporate bigness was definitely discriminated against. It appeared in the administration's advocacy of the Wagner Act, which stemmed from the conflicting desire to foster collective forms of action. It appeared in 1936, when, despite their common origin, the platform of the Democratic party favored concentration and control and

the President's acceptance speech championed enforced atomization. It appeared in the Supreme Court fight, when the President hesitated to state which of these two economic policies he intended to enforce through his mastery of the court. It appears in the incongruity between the philosophy of the President's message and the philosophy of the Jackson and Lyles speeches to which he gave approval. And now it appears even more glaringly in the President's remarks the day after his message, favoring a return to the theory of concentration and control.

John Dickinson, who preceded Mr. Jackson as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust cases, believed in concentration and control. Jackson is an atomizer with a vengeance. Donald Richberg, who is still a potent intellectual influence in the White House, is for concentration and control. Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Cohen are devoted disciples of the atomistic Justice Brandeis.

It is my settled conviction that, if left to himself, the President would favor concentration and control. But he has clung to the belief that he can blend the two philosophies by persuasion and skillful compromise. The last three years have proved that he cannot blend them. He can merely mix them. And in that futile attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable lies the basic trouble he is having with business.

What, for example, does the following passage from the message to Congress express—bitter hostility or hopeless confusion? Detailing the bad practices he intends to outlaw, the President said: "They include high-pressure salesmanship, which creates cycles of over-production within given industries and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed; the use of patent laws to enable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantage of the progress of science; unfair competition which drives the smaller producer out of business locally, regionally or even on a national scale; intimidation of local or state government to prevent the enactment of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move elsewhere; the shifting of actual production from one locality or region to another in pursuit of the cheapest wage scale."

Is it intended to be a verbal grimace in the direction of business? Is it intended to convey the impression that all these practices can be controlled through legislation? Does it mean that by legal hocus-pocus the anti-trust laws can be twisted to apply to them, that they can regulate "high-pressure salesmanship" or determining when and where human beings will buy new cars and turn in their old ones? Or does it imply recognition of the fact that some of our most troublesome problems cannot be solved through rigid legislation and that they can be met only through some form of industrial co-operation supervised by the Government?

It may be assumed that the administration wants to restore certainty and confidence. But only one man can stop it from running along in dizzying circles and tripping over its own feet.

Politics in Relief

From the Baltimore Sun.

TO understand the shocking abuses which have developed in Missouri and a number of other Western states in the administration of old-age assistance, it is necessary to begin with the fact that in many needy persons of advanced age. It is entirely distinct from old-age insurance designed to provide all persons over 65 pensions on a contributory basis.

Beneficiaries of the old-age insurance system will, beginning in 1942, receive pensions roughly proportioned to the amounts which they and their employers are now paying into the old-age reserve account in the form of payroll taxes. Those in whose favor taxes are paid will be entitled to receive pensions as a matter of right, even though no record of service is maintained.

But the system of old-age assistance is organized on an altogether different basis. It is a system of relief, and as such is based solely on need. Its first and most basic purpose is to bridge the gap in income between the aged and the rest of the population, to prevent those who are covered by the contributory system—government workers, domestic servants and such groups—from falling into want.

But payments are not authorized as a matter of right. Only those aged persons who cannot support themselves and who cannot properly ask relatives to provide for them are entitled to benefits.

When this point is understood, the enormity of the situation becomes apparent. In Missouri, for example, nearly half of those who are above the age of 65 are on the rolls in which the aged are paid. In some counties, practically all of the population within the age bracket are drawing assistance.

Since it is practically inconvertible to one out of every two persons over 65 in Missouri is penniless, the conclusion is inescapable that pensions are being awarded on a political rather than a social basis. Such a view is strengthened by the fact that the Missouri system was initiated by the former Governor Pendergast and by the further fact that the proportion of persons on the rolls is much higher than in St. Louis.

Similar political considerations are to be found in the administration of old-age assistance in Colorado and several other states. The situation is disturbing not only for the states in which the abuses exist, but for the nation as a whole.

The Federal Government pays half the cost of old-age assistance in every state except general taxation. All who pay Federal taxes are contributing to the system of relief for the aged. And they are contributing to the support of political machines which have, in the West, made political life out of human misery.

JUST A FOOTBALL.

From the Washington Post.
THE leaders of the labor movement are actively cutting their own throats when they engage in bitter factional disputes. They are encouraging employers to play one side against the other. And they are providing the Wagner Act was not passed, legislation which labor itself did not want and now even seeks to repeal. Not even a serious consideration is given to any wage and hour bill until it is made clear that this too would not be a football for antagonistic sales leaders.

RESCUE ARMY SUES FOR RIGHT TO SOLICIT

Charity Group, Denied Permit to Solicit, Attacks Commission as Illegal.

The Volunteer Rescue Army, which conducts a children's feeding station at 2109 Hadley street, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday attacking the legality of the Charity Solicitations Commission and seeking an injunction to prevent the Police Department from interfering with its charitable activities.

The Rescue Army has been denied a permit by the commission established by an ordinance passed February by the Board of Aldermen.

In its petition, the organization alleges the commission has refused to grant a permit to conduct the feeding station for many years and has complied with the commission's requirements in the application. The Rescue Army charges that the commission in refusing a permit is illegal because it is mandatory to grant such a permit upon conditions of application have been met, and because the commission failed to hold a public hearing considering the case, as required by the ordinance.

Constitutionality of the ordinance is attacked on the grounds that the Board of Aldermen is without power and jurisdiction to pass and amend laws delegating administrative powers when it did not do so in the measure.

Named as defendants are Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, members of the Police Department, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Dwyer and members of the commission. A similar suit brought by Co. S. Industries, Inc., 2700 South Third street, was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams after a hearing.

AUTHOR WINS LIBEL SUIT

Editor, Whose Work on Duke Windsor Was Canceled, Gets Award.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Compensation, whose projected book on the life and abdication of Duke of Windsor was canceled, won a libel action today against the Duke's biographer, the publisher, and a weekly paper. The publisher apologized and agreed to pay Mackenzie "a substantial sum" as compensation and his costs.

In a statement announcing cancellation of the book last November, Mackenzie's attorney said the Duke first had approved the projected book but later had changed his mind. The statement was followed by an article in the Leader, the attorney said, "which implied Mackenzie was falsely pretending that he was writing a work with the consent and approval of the Duke," and made that false statement for the purpose of puffing sales of the book.

AWARD OF SCIENTIFIC MEDAL

Congressional Decoration Given to Thomas C. Foulter.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Congressional Medal for "scientific accomplishment in Polar exploration" was presented last night to Thomas C. Foulter, director of the Research Foundation of the University of Technology. The presentation was made by Charles D. Davies, former Vice-President of the United States, at a banquet in honor of the scientist.

Dr. Foulter rescued Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in June, 1934, when the explorer was on a voyage by oil stove furnace at the South Pole.

QUEEN OF MARY RYDER

Miss Julia St. John to Rule Charity Event Saturday.

Miss Julia St. John, 3518 E. Broadway, will be queen of the Mary Ryder charity ball Saturday evening at Hotel Jefferson. The ball will be under auspices of the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliary Welfare Association, for benefit of the Mary Ryder Home for Women and Girls. Special maids will be Miss Mary Blaise, Miss Virginia Walsh. A guard of honor will be furnished by the Postoffice Junior Drum & Bugle Corps. Miss M. Jackson will sing.

Win



CONFEREES HIT SNAG ON BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Disagree Over Ear Marking Set
Allowances for Major
Crops.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A joint congressional committee, trying to draft a single ever-normal granary bill, ran into a snag today over earmarking benefit funds for certain crops.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, said some of the conferees working on separate granary bills passed by the House and Senate favored earmarking a definite percentage of benefit payments for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.

co—the five major crops under the program. Others opposed any definite allocations for single crops.

They worked yesterday on planting and marketing controls for corn. Previously they had agreed on most details concerning wheat, rice, tobacco and cotton.

The group has been meeting twice daily since Jan. 3 in an effort to compromise differences between the bills passed by the house and Senate.

Conferees agreed that controls over acreage and marketing of corn would apply only in the "commercial corn area," which in general includes corn belt states. Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, said that if outside areas expanded corn production, the controls would be applied to them. He said the conferees defined "commercial corn areas" as counties in which farms averaged 40 bushels, or more, a season "for market."

This, he said, would include corn fed to livestock or dairy animals, or corn marketed on the hoof.

MINIMUM PRICES SET ON TRUCKED SOFT COAL

Commission Schedule, Including Illinois, Fixed to Co-ordinate With Rail-Shipped Fuel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Bituminous Coal Commission established minimum prices for hundreds of small truck mines in the Eastern soft coal producing areas today, including Illinois, where the minimum ton price was fixed at \$2.05 to \$2.50, with a minimum of \$2.35 at the mine for truck hauls into the Chicago area. The rail price averages \$2.35 for mine run into the Chicago area. The prices will become effective Jan. 21.

The new prices for trucked coal, the commission said, were made to co-ordinate with rail-shipped coal and adjusted in the majority of districts to allow for the difference in cost between the two methods of transportation. The prices throughout the Eastern area ranged from \$2.05 to \$2.70 for mine run.

Minimum prices announced are: District 1 (Eastern Pennsylvania)—\$2.45 to \$2.75, compared with a

\$2.50 average for rail shipping.

District 2 (Western Pennsylvania)—\$2.05 to \$2.40, compared with \$2.30 average by rail.

District 3 (Northern West Virginia)—\$2.10 to \$2.40, compared with \$2.30 average by rail.

District 4 (Ohio)—\$2.20 to \$2.40, compared with a \$2.10 average by rail.

District 5 (Northern West Virginia panhandle)—\$2.35 to \$2.40, compared with a \$2.15 rail average.

District 11 (Indiana)—\$1.90 to \$2.10, compared with a \$2.10 average by rail.

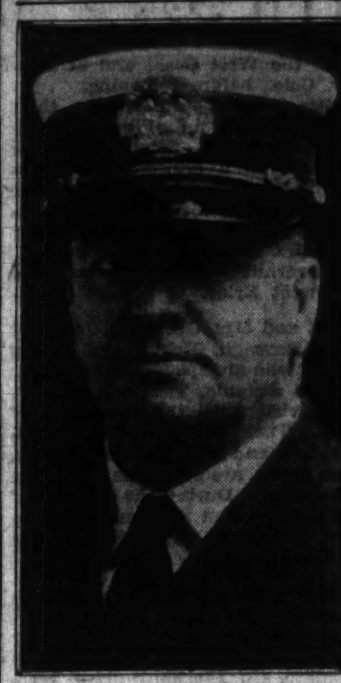
District 12 (Iowa)—\$2.85 to \$3.70, same as by rail.

The commission has fixed minimum prices of soft coal shipped by rail for virtually all mines east of the Mississippi River and in Iowa. The price schedule became effective Dec. 15, and ranged roughly from \$1 to \$4.85 a ton.

Rail shipped coal constitutes about 90 per cent of transportation in the soft coal industry.

Establishment of the Bituminous Coal Commission with power to fix maximum and minimum prices of soft coal at the mine was provided for in the Guffey bill, which was passed by Congress to replace the Guffey-Vinson bill, outlawed by the United States Supreme Court on the grounds that the labor provisions of the act were unconstitutional. The price-fixing provisions of the act have not been passed upon by the Supreme Court.

Police Officer Dead



CAPT. CHARLES H. LOEPKER

POLICE CAPT. C. H. LOEPKER, TRAFFIC DIVISION CHIEF, DIES

Member of Force Nearly 36 Years; Had Been in Falling Health for Three Months.

Police Captain Charles H. Loepker, who had been in charge of the Traffic Division for four years, died from a kidney ailment early today at his home, 4839 Calvin avenue. He was 60 years old and had been in failing health for about three months.

Capt. Loepker joined the department nearly 36 years ago and was promoted to sergeant in 1910. After a period of duty in the office of former Mayor Henry Kiel, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1919, and two years later received his captain's bars.

In subsequent years he commanded not only the Traffic Division, where his work won commendation from superiors, but Central, North Market, Newstead, Rustin and Laclede Avenue district police stations. He had attempted to resume his duties earlier this month after undergoing an operation, but illness forced him to return to his home.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Powers, and three sons, Charles Jr., a policeman; Harry, a fireman; and Elmer.

RABBI SAYS MANY JEWS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST RACE

Also Declares Many Advertisements in New York Call for Christians or Anglo-Saxons.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.—Rabbi J. X. Cohen of New York told the American Jewish Congress last night that discrimination against the Jews in New York is rampant and declared that help wanted columns there should read "gentile help wanted" because "hundreds of advertisements specify 'Christian' or 'Anglo-Saxon'."

"I wonder how many of you," Cohen said, "are asking whether Jewish employees are joining in this discrimination; and I must answer that many Jewish employers are discriminating against their own people."

"When we have prepared a case against these Jewish employers that cannot be attacked as libelous, we will go before them and ask them to modify their policy. If they say no, God have pity on them."

"We do not ask any employer, gentile or Jew, to give a Jew a job. We ask them only to give the Jew a square deal."

CIO MAN SAYS PITCHER, OK, GAVE MEETING NO PROTECTION

Witness at N. L. B. Hearing Declares Sheriff Evaded Requests For His Aid.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 20.—Reid Robinson, president of the International Mine Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, whose attempt to hold a CIO organization mass meeting at Picher, Ok., April 11, 1937, was stopped by what he said was rioting, criticized Ottawa County authorities in his testimony yesterday at the Eagle-Picher Labor Board hearing.

Robinson testified that Sheriff Walter Young evaded his repeated requests for protection and that County Attorney William Poteet said he was without power to act until a crime was committed. He also said that Picher police made no move to afford protection or to prevent the disorders.

The witness said he asked the Sheriff to be present with his deputies to maintain law and order and to "see that our meeting was protected." The Sheriff replied, he said, that it would be necessary for him to leave early the morning of April 11 for Jefferson City to get a prisoner.

PUTS A QUESTION TO JAPANESE

Betting Chinese Envy Aids How Forethought View Situation.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—China's Ambassador, Hsu Shih-ying, departing for home this afternoon, reviewed briefly his futile efforts to improve Chinese-Japanese relations.

"I am deeply concerned over future development of the situation," he said. "History shows there are vicissitudes in national fortunes which are neither permanent nor fixed. The sentiment of a race is hardly repressed by armed force. Do the foresighted people of your country view the present situation as indicative of Japan's eternal happiness?"

DISGUISED APPLE SERVES AS DESSERT AT JUVENILE PARTY

If you've rashly promised the young ones a supper party for their little friends, the menu must be festive, but not too much so, in the interest of juvenile digestion.

Of course you wouldn't dare offer them a simple dessert so here's a de luxe version, full of party atmosphere but eminently wholesome, too.

Coconut Apples.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
Three-quarters cup hot water.
Three tablespoons raisins, chopped.
Three tablespoons dates, chopped.
Three tablespoons nut meats, broken.
Four apples, pared and cored.
Combine sugar and water in casserole and heat in hot oven (450 degrees) until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Combine raisins, dates and nuts, and fill apple centers with mixture. Brush apples with melted butter. Place in casserole, cover closely, and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees), uncover and bake 45 minutes longer, basting apples occasionally with syrup. Sprinkle top of apples with coconut and continue baking until coconut browns. Serve hot with cream. Serves four.

MINGEMEAT NEED NOT BE A SEASONAL DESSERT

Many of us think of using mincemeat only during the holiday season. But, if you ask most anyone, you'll find a deep-down relish for this delicious dessert, at any time of the year. Here's a simple mincemeat custard tart that fairly melts in the mouth. Try it on the family, some evening; or for a treat at your next bridge or luncheon party.

Mincemeat Custard Tart.
One cup milk, three eggs, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one and three-fourths cups mincemeat, nine unbaked tart shells.

Scald the milk and add slowly to the slightly beaten eggs. Add salt, sugar and mincemeat. Pour into the chilled shells and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about eight minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (325 degrees) and bake for 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until set. This recipe makes nine tarts.

PRUNE PIE

One cup crumbled cheese crackers.
One-fourth cup butter.
Two tablespoons water.
Two cups cooked pitted prunes.
One-fourth cup nut meats, chopped.
Roll cheese crackers fine and mix with softened butter and water. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate, fill with prunes mixed with nut meats. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven, make a lattice top with whipped cream.

Oyster Stew

Half-pint small oysters, three tablespoons butter, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, four cups whole milk, one teaspoon minced parsley.
Add oysters to butter and cook slowly for about six minutes. Mix, heat and combine rest of ingredients. Cook one minute and serve in bowls immediately.

To Cook Bacon.
To cook bacon easily—and perfectly—place a round cake cooler rack in a heavy skillet. Then put strips of bacon on the rack and cook in a slow oven. The fat drains into the skillet and is clear and clean.

SPICY APPLE SOUFFLE

One-third cup quick-cooking tapioca.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup grated raw apple.
Three egg yolks, beaten thick.

Three egg whites, beaten stiff.
Combine first four ingredients in top of double boiler. Place rapidly boiling water, bring scalding point and cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. Add butter, lemon juice and apple. Let cool slightly, then add egg yolks beaten in lemon-colored. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish, place in oven for one hour or until soufflé is firm. Serve hot with whipped cream. Recipe serves eight.

Bettendorfs

2810 SUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD
AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH!
SUPER-SPECIALS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 4 P. M. Friday after.

VIVIANI OR CHECKER PURE
EGG NOODLES 2 1-Lb. 23c

LIBBY JUICE Pineapple, 1-Lb. 55c
Purex Blueberry, 1-Lb. 11c

PEACHES in Light Syrup 2 No. 2 27c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 Lb. 47c

Libby Red Salmon 1-Lb. 24c

C & H Sugar Pure Cane 10 Lb. 52c

Pineapple Hillsdale No. 2 17c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
FRESH CALLIES 1-Lb. 11c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
ARM ROAST 1-Lb. 17c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
Leg O' Veal 1-Lb. 15c

BETTENDORF'S BUTTER Country 33c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
ARM ROAST 1-Lb. 20c

DAIRY DEPT.
Longhorn Cheese By the Piece 18c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
PORK LOIN ROAST 2-3 1/2-Lb. Pieces 16c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
LAMB CHOPS Center Cuts 1-Lb. 25c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
VEAL CHOPS Center Cuts 1-Lb. 18c

SAUSAGE DEPARTMENT
BOLOGNA Large By the Piece 2 Lb. 25c

WILSON'S SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON No. 12 25c

BAKERY DEPT.—HOME-MADE
Pumpkin Pie 7-inch—Reg. 20c 12c

NEW TEXAS
PEAS 2 Lb. 13c

WINESAP
APPLES 8-Lb. Mesh Bag 19c

LUDEN'S FIGHT YOUR COLD these 3 ways

- 1 Soothe inflamed membranes.
- 2 Menthol helps clear the head.
- 3 Build up alkalinity. (Important to cold resistance.)



Have you the eyes of one who knows how to make A HIT?

THE FACE OF HAROLD ARLEN
Master Composer of America's song hits
Writer of "Stormy Weather," "Kicking the Gong Around," "Let's Fall in Love," "Down with Love," "I Love a Parade," "The Show is On," "Life Begins at 8:40" and the tuncful "Cotton Club Revues," "You should hear his tunes in the new musical show "Hooray for What!"

EYES DENOTING EXCEPTIONAL TALENT
The iris and white are especially clear... the iris in profile appearing almost transparent. The gaze is intent, penetrating and piercing. The lashes and brows are thickly haired, but with fine, silky textured hairs. The general contour of the brows is a straight line. The upper and lower lids are full and fleshy, but smooth, without wrinkles. Note also the distinct rows of horizontal undulating furrows immediately above the brows. Have you this type of eye?



You will always score a hit with your guests if you serve them the famous Kentucky Straight Bourbon that has scored an outstanding hit. It is the "Double-Rich" Bourbon!

SCHENLEY'S
A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentucky distillers the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it by name at your favorite bar or tavern.
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Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

SAY, THIS SAVORY **SALMON CASSEROLE** TASTES LIKE A MILLION! WONDERFUL FLAVOR

AND DARLING, IT ONLY COST ABOUT 30¢

—and cooking's so much EASIER with Spry

SAVORY SALMON CASSEROLE
Everyone will want second helpings!

1 pound can salmon
1/4 cup Spry
1 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Salmon liquor
Milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten

Remove bones and skin from salmon. Separate into flaked pieces with a fork. Melt Spry in frying pan. Add onion and cook until yellow. Add bread crumbs, salt, and pepper, and brown lightly. (Purer all-vegetable Spry gives fried foods such delicate flavor. Be sure to use Spry.)

Put salmon liquor into a cup and pour in enough milk to make 1 cup. Combine salmon, crumbs and liquid. Add lemon juice, lemon rind, parsley and egg, and blend thoroughly, being careful not to mash salmon pieces. Pour into 8-inch casserole greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 30 minutes. Serves 6 at a cost of only 30¢.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)
In 8-oz. and 1-oz. cans

IT'S quick work making a cake or pie with Spry. This purer, creamier shortening cuts into your flour so easily, blends with other ingredients like magic. And what glorious pastry you get with Spry, so tender and flaky it melts in your mouth! What heavenly cakes, light as a feather, fine-grained and velvety yet so inexpensive. Try one soon—today!

Spry-fried foods are doubly delicious, too, and so digestible a child can eat them. Get Spry today. Use for all baking and frying.

Spry

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—
TRIPLE-CREAMED!

AND HERE ARE MORE WAYS TO SAVE WITH Spry

MAKE ALL YOUR CAKES WITH Spry. SEE IF THE MOST EXPENSIVE SHORTENING EVER GAVE YOU A FINE FLAVOR!

AND YOU CAN MIX A CAKE IN HALF THE TIME. YOU'LL SAY Spry IS THE CREAMIEST SHORTENING EVER.

MAKE DELICIOUS Spry CROQUETTES OF LEFT-OVER MEAT. Spry FRIED FOODS ARE SO CRISP TASTY DIGESTIBLE.

BUY THE 3-LB. CAN YOU SAVE MONEY AND Spry STAYS FRESH INDEFINITELY ON THE SHELF.

Super-S
Fresh Almond Banana BUTTER LAYER CAKE

SMOKED MEAT
Honey Dew Sm. Hams, Lb.
Armour's Star Canadian Bacon, Sliced Lb.
Sliced Bacon No. 2 Lb.
Heavy Bacon No. 1 Lb.
All Brands of Chili No. 2 Lb.
Finest Dry Salt Pork Lb.
Salt Joints (Excellent) Lb.
Ring Liver Sausage Lb. 1

CHEESE ITEM
Milwaukee Hand Cheese 1-Lb.
Socleto Requefort Lb.
Aged Gorman Brick Lb.
Wise, Aged Cheddar, Lb.
Wise, Aged Longhorn, Lb.

GROCERIES
Northern or Heavy Beans 3 Lb.
Strawberry Preserves 4 Lb.
Monarch Kid. Beans 2 No. 2 Lb.
Santa Clara Prunes 3 Lb.
Seedless Raisins, 2 Lb.
Macaroni or Spag. 2 Lb.
Cornmeal White or Yellow 5 Lb.
Mazola Oil Gallon Can
Monarch Coffee, Pound Can
Ivory Soap, 3 Large Bars

SALE ON LIB
Apples, 2 No. 2 24c
Plums 2 No. 2 24c
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can 2c
Mixed Vegetables 3 Lb. 2c
Whole Kernel Corn 3 Lb. 17c
Red Salmon 2 1-Pound Cans
Asparagus No. 2 Can

★ ★ ★ LYNN'S
"KING LYNN"
KENTUCKY BO

LOW PRICES
Old Brandad
Old Taylor
Black Gold
Old McBray
Bond &

IMPORTED SC
CALIF. WINES
STRAIGHT BO
CIGARETTES (All Br
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HONEY-DEW
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NOW

Three egg whites, beaten stiff. Combine first four ingredients in top of double boiler. Place rapidly boiling water, bring to boiling point and cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. Add butter, spices, lemon-egg yolks, lemon juice, lemon-colored egg whites, well-beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven for one hour or until surface is firm. Serve hot with whipped cream. Recipe serves eight.

endorf's

TON AVE. SELECT FOODS
WOOD
THE SATURDAY RUSH!
SUPER-SPECIALS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Prices and merchandise displays are the same as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 5 P. M. Friday night.

PURE CRISCO 3 Lb. 23c

CRISCO 3 Lb. 47c

Salmon 1-lb. 24c

CRISCO 3 Lb. 47c

Salmon 1-lb. 24c

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Salmon 1-lb. 24c

CRISCO 3 Lb. 47c

Salmon 1-lb. 24c

CRISCO 3 Lb. 47c

Fresh Apple Pies — Ea. 19
Almond Pecan Stollen — Ea. 25
Banana Butter Pound Cake — Ea. 20
LAYER CAKE (Chocolate, Fudge, Vanilla) — 47

SUPER-SPECIALS

Friday Only
Shop on Friday and Save

SMOKED MEATS
Honey Dew Sm. Hams, Lb. 23
Canadian Bacon, Sliced Lb. 39
Sliced Bacon, 2 Lbs. 45
Heavy Bacon, 2 Lbs. 19
All Brands of Chili, 2 Lbs. 20
Finest Dry Salt Pork, Lb. 15
Salt Jowls (Excellent) Lb. 10
Ring Liver Sausage Lb. 12½

FRESH MEATS
Pork Tenderloins, Lb. 29
Pork Loin Roast, Lb. 16
Rib Pork Chops, Lb. 23
Neck Pork Chops, Lb. 17½
Beef Roast Sale
Chuck (Center Cuts) Lb. 16
Standing Rib, Lb. 23
Rolled Rib, Lb. 27
Shoulder Clod, Lb. 25
Bottom Round, Lb. 25
Sirloin Butt, Lb. 25

CHEESE ITEMS
Milwaukee Hand Cheese Ea. 10
Sociable Roquefort, Lb. 70
Aged German Brick, Lb. 32
Wise, Aged Cheddar, Lb. 30
Wise, Aged Longhorn, Lb. 28

GROCERIES
Northern Or. Navy Beans, 3 Lb. 10
Strawberry Preserves, 4 63
Monarch Kid. Beans, 2 No. 2 15
Santa Clara Prunes, 3 Lbs. 19
Seedless Raisins, 2 Lbs. 13
Macaroni or Spag., 2 Lbs. 13
Cornmeal, White or Yellow, 5 Lbs. 10
Mazola Oil, 1 Gallon Can 99
Monarch Coffee, Pound Can 23
Ivory Soap, 3 Large Bars 25

SALE ON LIBBY
Apples, 2 No. 2½ Cans 29
Plums, 2 No. 2½ Cans 25
Pineapple Juice, 3 No. 2 29
Mixed Vegetables, 3 No. 2 29
Whole Kernel Corn, 3 No. 2 29
Red Salmon, 2 1-Pound Cans 49
Asparagus, No. 2 Can 19

★★★LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS★★★
KING LYNN Try It On Our Recommendation Pint 85
KENTUCKY BOURBON — Quart 1.65

LOW PRICES—Bottled in Bond
Old Granddaddy, 1.69
Old Taylor, 1.69
Black Gold, 1.69
Old Mabrayer, 1.69
Bond & Lillard, 1.69

IMPORTED SCOTCH (8 Years Old) 2.29
CALIF. WINES All Kinds 33 ½ Gal. 85
STRAIGHT BOURBON ½ Pt. 38 Gal. 98
CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23; Ctn. 1.13

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

SUPER-MARKET

NEW IN THE MARKETS

THE family need no longer do without breakfast biscuits because moments are precious. There are now ready-made biscuits in the market which require only popping into the oven and baking. You may do this while you prepare breakfast fruit juice and scramble the breakfast egg. These biscuits follow a recipe for Southern buttermilk biscuits and are delicate in flavor and texture.

Remember the riddles of your childhood? Here is one that should be of interest to those who, for some reason or other, may not have butter. When is butter not butter? When it is fat-free and calorie-free. This new product looks and tastes like butter and comes packed in paper board tubs in a two or three weeks supply.

CHANGE IN SAUCE OFTEN GIVES VEGETABLE NEW APPEAL

A change in sauce will often give a new appeal to those winter vegetables which have made their appearance too frequently at the table. Here is one that will go well with cauliflower.

CAULIFLOWER WITH NET SAUCE.
One head cauliflower.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half cup chopped Brazil nuts.
Remove leaves from cauliflower and soak in cold water 30 minutes. Cook in a very small amount of water with a dash of sugar and of salt in a heavy, covered utensil. When tender, drain. Melt one tablespoon of the butter, add nuts and when brown, add remaining butter. Pour this sauce over the cauliflower.

SOUFFLE OF LAMB
One and one-fourth cups cold lamb, minced.
Two egg yolks.
Two egg whites.
One and three-fourths cups milk.
One tablespoon flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
Pepper.
Beat the egg yolks, add milk, thickened with flour, smooth into the butter and season with salt and pepper. Cook until slightly thickened. Cool and add stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a casserole and place it in a shallow pan containing one inch hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until firm in the center.

WIENER SCHNITZEL
Veal steak.
Salt.
Flour.
Egg, slightly beaten.
Bread crumbs, fine.
Deep fat for frying (partly butter).
Cut steak into serving pieces, salt. Dip in flour, then in slightly beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Garnish with lemon.

Raisins Chutney.
Four cups chopped seeded raisins.
Two cups dark brown sugar.
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon cloves.
One tablespoon nutmeg.
Two teaspoons ginger.
One cup chopped onions.
One cup chopped apples.
Three cups boiling water.
One tablespoon salt.
Mix ingredients and boil gently for 20 minutes. Lower heat and cook until mixture is thick. Pour into sterilized jars and, when cool, seal with melted paraffin. Serve with meat courses.

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3 -LB. RED BAG

(LB. BAG) 15c

41¢

The lowest price on this world famous coffee in our history. This value equals proves that A&P is first with the values! Eight O'Clock Coffee is the favorite of millions and the world's largest selling coffee. Seasonally priced, but NO CHANGE IN ITS FINE QUALITY.

Look at This Value! Your Choice

IONA BRAND—FULL STANDARD QUALITY

CORN—SPINACH GREEN BEANS TOMATOES

4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Case of 24, \$1.39

GRAPEFRUIT 12 FOR 29c

GIANT SIZE CRISP CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE... 6c

IDAHO POTATOES — 10 Lb. 21c

WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES — 5 Lb. 19c

BEETS, CARROTS OR TURNIPS — 8c 6c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE — 3 Lb. 10c

LARGE CALIFORNIA CELERY — 2 Large Stalks 11c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS — 4 Lb. 25c

POLK'S FLORIDA SWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

LOOK AT THIS VALUE! O.K. SOAP... 7 GIANT BARS 25c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK... 4 TALL CANS 25c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER... 2 LB. JAR 22c

POLK FANCY FLORIDA HEARTS OF GRAPEFRUIT 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c

WHITE STAR CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA... SM. TIN 15c LGE. TIN 29c

PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT MORTON'S... 2 PKGS. 15c

CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN... PKG. 23c

A GOOD CLEANSER SANI FLUSH... CAN 19c

LOOK! SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 5-Lb. 19c 10-Lb. 35c

24-Lb. Sack 89c 48-Lb. Sack 17.37

IONA FLOUR — 24-Lb. Sack 58c

40-Lb. Sack, \$1.15

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY — 24-Lb. Sack 87c

40-Lb. Sack, \$1.75

Sanka, Kaffee Hag — 1-Lb. Tin 35c

Hershey Cocoa — 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c

TOWELS — Red Cross 3 Rols 25c

Green Giant Peas — No. 303 15c

Quaker Oats — 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Lake Shore Honey — 1-Lb. Jar 19c

Iona Peas — 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

A. J. Buckwheat Flour 2 Pkgs. 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL! LOOK!

13-EGG RECIPE CAKE

ANGEL FOOD

LIGHT, FLUFFY TASTY AND WHOLESOME. GET ONE THIS WEEK-END

GIANT SIZE 33c

A & P FOOD STORES

COMPARE..

A&P'S PRICES! SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT WE DO HAVE THE VALUES!

Spry-Crisco — 1-Lb. Can 19c

Kraft's French Dressing — 1-Pt. Btl. 25c

Creamettes — 2 Pkgs. 19c

C & S Coffee — 1-Lb. Bag 25c

RED CIRCLE Coffee — 1-Lb. 18c

POST Bran Flakes — 2 Pkgs. 23c

Ritz Crackers — 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti — 3 Cans 25c

Calumet Baking Powder — 1-Lb. 22c

Oxydol — 1-Lb. 20c

Argo Starch — 1-Lb. 8c

Northern Tissue — 1-Roll 5c

DEL MONTE Asparagus — 1-No. 1 Can 15c

Campbell's Beans — 3 23-Oz. Cans 29c

Wheatena — 1-Pkg. 24c

Mustard — 1-Gal. Jar 10c

LARSON'S Veg-Ali — 2 Cans 23c

Kitchen Kleenzer — 2 Cans 11c

Bab-O-Cleaner — 2 Cans 25c

Glozon — 1-Pt. Btl. 12c

Ry-Krisp — 1-Lb. 21c

Puffed Rice — 1-Pkg. 10c

Puffed Wheat — 2 Pkgs. 15c

CUT-RITE Wax Paper — 125-Ft. Roll 15c

Two 40-Ft. Rols. 11c

Silver Dust — 2 Sm. Pkgs. 19c

Post Toasties — 2 Sm. Pkgs. 15c

HERSHEY BAKING Chocolate — 1-1/2-Lb. Pkg. 10c

IONA Tomato Juice — 3 24-Oz. Cans 25c

Pineapple Juice — 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

RED HEART Dog Food — 3 Cans 25c

3 & M Codfish Cakes — 1-Can 15c

C & H Sugar — 10-Lb. Bag 53c

5c Candy Bars — 3 for 10c

QUAKER Cornmeal — 2 Pkgs. 15c

QUAKER Hominy Grits — 2 Pkgs. 15c

SUNNYFIELD Rotted Oats — 5-Lb. Sack 15c

J. F. Cornmeal — 5-Lb. Sack 13c

Ann Paga Catsup — 10-Lb. Sack, 25c 8-Oz. Bottle, 8c

Ann Paga Beans — 3 23-Oz. Cans 27c

Minute Tapioca — 1-Pkg. 10c

Wheaties — 1-Pkg. 10c

Quaker Farina — 1-Pkg. 12c

Blue Rose Rice — 3 Lbs. 14c

BABY Lima Beans — 4 Lbs. 25c

GREAT NORTHERN Beans — 5 Lbs. 19c

LARGE Lima Beans — 3 Lbs. 25c

Navy Beans — 5 Lbs. 19c

Pink Beans — 4 Lbs. 25c

Rajah Vinegar — 1-Pt. Btl. 9c

Our Own Tea — 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

ASSORTED Clapp's Baby Foods 3 Cans 25

CAMPBELL'S Soup — 3 Cans 25c

Except Chicken and Tomato

No Sales to Dealers

SOUTHDOWN PURE CANE

SUGAR 51¢

10-LB. CLOTH BAG

HEINZ FOODS At Low Prices

HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS EXCEPT GUMBO 2 PINT CANS 25c

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE BEANS... 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP... 14-OZ. BOTTLE 19c

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI 11 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER JUMBO PICKLES... 24-OZ. JAR 20c

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c

HEINZ RICE FLAKES... PKG. 12c

HEINZ CIDER OR WHITE VINEGAR... 24-OZ. BOTTLE 15c

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE BEANS... 2 18-OZ. CANS 25c

A & P Soft Twist LARGE SLICED BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

BAKED BY A & P BAKERS

EXTRA SPECIAL! REGULAR 7c VALUE! PAN ROLLS... PKG. OF 12 5c

AND DARLING, IT ONLY COST ABOUT 30¢

AND HERE ARE MORE WAYS TO SAVE WITH Spry

MAKE ALL YOUR CAKES WITH Spry. SEE IF THE MOST EXPENSIVE SHORTENING EVER GAVE YOU AS FINE A FLAVOR

AND YOU CAN MIX A CAKE IN HALF THE TIME YOU'VE SAY Spry IS THE CREAMIEST SHORTENING EVER

MAKE DELICIOUS Spry COQUETTES OF LEFT-OVER MEAT. Spry FRIED FOODS ARE SO CRISP TASTY, DIGESTIBLE

are doubly so because they are so easy to digest. Get Spry today!

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Announcing

THE NEW

HONEY-DEW

TENDER-SMOKED

HAM

This NEW TENDER SMOKED HONEY-DEW Ham is now

APPLE CAKE

One and one-quarter cups flour,
sifted.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons baking
powder.
Sugar, cinnamon, melted butter.



One egg.
One-quarter cup butter.
One-half cup milk.
Six flour, salt and baking powder
together. Work in the butter.
Add beaten egg and milk, mix into
a light dough. Spread in greased
nine-inch square cake pan, cover
with sliced apples, placing them
very close together. Sprinkle with
sugar, cinnamon and melted butter.
Other fruit may be used in place
of apples.

Frying Hints.
Fat burns easily. It should, there-
fore, be handled carefully during
the cooking. Even a small amount
of fat in a frying pan may ignite
if it is overheated. A kettle of deep
fat should be watched closely so it
does not become overheated.

Home Economics

Vitamin Content of Citrus Fruit Needed in Diet

Both Adults and Children Need Supply of Vitamin C Daily Because Body Cannot Store It.

Every schoolboy knows that centuries ago the Orient had a corner on many of the luxuries of life. While other countries of the world warred and discovered new lands, the East placidly produced fine silks, rare perfumes and spices. There it was that the citrus fruits were first cultivated.

The Orient found a ready market for its silks and spices. Even the boldest warrior and the most ambitious monarch had moments when they craved such luxuries. Men risked their lives to bring back these things by way of the perilous trade routes. Gradually, along these same trade routes, spread the cultivation of the citrus fruits.

About half a century before Columbus took his famous trip, the sweet orange reached Europe. It came to our country over a century later. In St. Augustine, our oldest city, the Spanish cultivated the orange along with its other citrus cousins.

The past of the grapefruit is less glamorous, more mysterious than that of the orange. We know little of its heritage. It came to us directly from the West Indies. Only in rather recent years have Americans really begun to appreciate its distinctive flavor.

Today, oranges and grapefruit are among the major fruits grown in the United States. They grow only in the warmer parts of our country.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the production of citrus fruits has shown a big increase in recent years. And indications are that this increase will continue at least during the next five years. The reason for this is that many young trees are just coming into full bearing.

A Good Season.
The citrus season of 1937-38 gives every indication of being a good one from the consumers' standpoint. Right now it looks as though the orange crop will be the largest on record and the grapefruit crop second only to the record production of last season.

The men who predict these crops, however, are never too positive about the final harvest. For a crop of oranges or grapefruit can have a lot of bad luck from the time the first fruits are picked until the last fruit is harvested months later.

The first oranges from last spring's bloom appeared on the market in late fall. These were mainly the earlier ripening navel oranges from California and early fruit from Florida. Now on the market are more California navels and mid-season varieties from Florida.

About March, Florida Valencias will be coming to market; the California navels will continue. By the end of May, both of these will be pretty well gone. In May the California Valencias start and from late June until next fall they will have the market to themselves.

From present indications it appears that there will be more oranges than usual next summer. The California Valencia crop is expected to be considerably larger than it was last year.

In general, the grapefruit season begins in September. In Florida, the chief producing state, shipments are practically completed by mid-June. Texas ranks next to Florida as a grapefruit producer and shipments from there are usually over by April. California and Arizona produce smaller quantities.

It isn't necessary for the shopper to have a wide knowledge of varieties to select a good orange. Of course it's easy to distinguish a navel orange because of its deep orange-colored skin and the indentation at one end.

Valencias have thin skins and are lighter in color. Often they are greenish when fully ripe. They are more oblong in shape than the navel.

Good Orange Is Firm.
A good orange of any variety is firm with no soft spots. Its skin is smooth, and the fruit seems heavy for its size. Avoid fruit that is puffy or bulged at the ends. Decay often appears as a soft discolored spot on the peel at the stem end of the orange. Unless you watch for this especially it is easily overlooked.

Some oranges are designated as "russet" because of a rust-colored discoloration on the surface. These oranges are edible and some persons even prefer them to others. But such fruit tends to wilt faster than is normal.

Selecting grapefruit is a similar procedure. Good ones are well-shaped, thin-skinned, not soft, wilted or flabby. They are heavy for their size with no puffy or coarse skin. Decay often appears in the stem end just as it does in oranges. Russetting in grapefruit is a reddish-brown or reddish-yellow discoloration.

Citrus fruits are topnotchers on many counts. But most important of all is their vitamin C—a none-too-common food element. Both children and adults need a supply of vitamin C every day because the body can not store it.

A lack of vitamin C will cause loss of appetite with loss of weight, and fatigue. A greater lack will result in a condition known as scurvy. To prevent such deficiency diseases nutritionists advise both children and adults to get plenty of

this element each day. For very young children they make sure of it by advising orange juice or tomato juice every day.

Besides being an excellent source of vitamin C, oranges contain vitamin B, and a little A. Grapefruit also is an excellent source for C, and contains vitamin B. The flavor of both these fruits depends in some measure upon the relative amounts of citric acid and sugar they contain.

In recent years scientists have been able to study more satisfactorily the vitamin C content of foods. For now available to them is a chemical technique for assaying much quicker than the older method of waiting for the reactions of experimental animals.

Last year, using this technique, the Bureau of Home Economics made tests of many citrus fruits. Not only did they test oranges, lemons, limes, and grapefruit, but

they also experimented with some of the newer citrus hybrids being developed—the tangos, tangos, orangequats, and limequats.

Vitamin Content Differs.
In oranges, for example, experiments have shown that there are significant differences in the vitamin C content of oranges of different varieties. But there are also differences in samples of the same varieties. Oftentimes these sample differences are greater than known differences due to variety.

So the homemaker who goes to market needn't wonder which variety to get as far as vitamin C is concerned. For it may be that whichever she buys there will be greater differences among the single oranges in a dozen than in any two varieties she might buy.

Vitamin C is easily destroyed by heat. But there are scores of ways to use grapefruit and oranges to get the most of their vitamin C. Half a grapefruit or a glass of orange juice has become a classic breakfast first course. Both oranges and grapefruit appear in fruit cups, salads, and gelatine dishes.

There are other uses for these fruits where flavor is most important. Orange juice is used as the liquid in drop cookies or added to cake icing for flavor. Both grape-

fruit and oranges are excellent for marmalades.
The flavor and color of the outer rind, the pectin in the white part of the rind, and the acid in the juice—all contribute to make the perfect marmalade. Naturally the best time of year to make a supply of marmalade from oranges and other citrus fruits is at the time when they are most abundant and have their best flavor.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

One spring chicken.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two small onions, chopped fine.
One teaspoon paprika.
Five tablespoons cream.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup chicken stock.
Salt.

Cut cleaned spring chicken in four quarters. Put butter into deep frying pan or Dutch oven, add onion. Fry until golden brown. Add chicken, salt, paprika and water to cover chicken. Simmer until tender. Combine cream and flour in a bowl for thickening, add a small amount of chicken stock from pan and mix well. Add this to the chicken in the pan and cook a few minutes. Stir well. Serve with noodles or rice.

MINCEMEAT BREAKFAST BUNS

One-fourth cup soft butter.
Two-thirds cup brown sugar.
Two cups flour.
Four tablespoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
Three tablespoons butter.
One egg.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One pound mincemeat.
One-third cup brown sugar.

Cream the quarter cup soft butter and brown sugar and spread over bottom and sides of baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and rub in butter.

BAGO OUT DRUG

814 N. SIXTH ST.

OLD GRAND DAD — \$1.00 pt.

OLD McBRAYER — \$1.10 pt.

SUNNYBROOK — \$1.30 pt.

All these Kentucky liquors are 4 years old. U. S. Government bonded. 100 proof.

It Is Economical to Use CUSHING'S

PURE VINEGAR

Preferred for 23 years by housewives who demand the best.

In Bulk or Bottles

Lincoln Brand is Best

At Your Grocer

Large Bottle, 15c

THE DISCRIMINATING HOSTESS

Serves Brooks Tabasco Sauce

A delightfully snappy product selected, vine-ripened Illinois

matos.

Large Bottle, 15c

Brooks

TABASCO FLAVOR

CATSUP

Large Bottle, 15c

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ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE NOW COMES IN BOWLS!



Its famous *All-Pork* goodness and flavor now sealed in this graceful glass bowl

Have you seen Armour's Meal of the Month in the current magazines? It's built around that pork sausage of incomparable seasoning and flavor. The same as ever, and good as ever, this famous sausage can now be bought in bowls!

On sale today at all dealers

For this month's feature meal, and for many a zestful breakfast, you'll be buying Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage. It's perfectly spiced and blended; it's pure pork, every morsel. And now, there's another reason for saying "Armour's Star". This perfect container serves so many useful purposes... You have only to take one of these white platinite glass bowls in hand to recognize its gracefulness and usefulness. Each bowl is five inches in diameter, and three inches deep. A most practical size and shape.

No increase in price

You pay no premium for this fine sausage — such pure, carefully made pork sausage could not be sold for less than the price for Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage in pound bowls. Try the Meal of the Month!

Broil a pound of sausage, four inches below a moderate flame. Make pancakes, slightly larger than usual, spread with *pancake sauce* made by creaming ¼ lb. of Cloverbloom butter with ½ cup brown sugar added, and beaten. Stir in one teaspoon grated orange rind. Roll up the pancakes, serve with the sausage sizzling. Meal of the Month? The family will change that to once-a-week!

Your dealer will give you the complete recipe, and has all necessary ingredients all ready for you. With the sausage in the new bowl!



SAVE A SET OF BOWLS

they have a hundred uses

This famous sausage is not new; the news is that it now comes in bowls. These bowls are five inches in diameter, thin-walled and shapely, of white opaque glass. Real glassware that will grace any table. They make perfect cereal bowls, are nice for soups, desserts, etc. Almost too nice for the kitchen, but how handy in the preparing meals — and keeping things in the refrigerator! Tell your dealer, beginning today, you want every pound of Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage in a bowl.

Home Economics

Menus for

- BREAKFAST**
Tomato juice
Custard sauce
Cocoa Milk
- BREAKFAST**
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast
Cocoa Milk
- BREAKFAST**
Bransted applesauce
Bacon curls
Cocoa Milk
- BREAKFAST**
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Fried toast on toast
Cocoa Milk
- BREAKFAST**
Grapefruit
Hot cereal
Ham chops
Cocoa Milk
- BREAKFAST**
Stewed prunes
Jelly Cereal
Plain oatmeal
Hot rolls
Cocoa Milk
- BREAKFAST**
Hot fruit salad
Hot cereal
Hot rolls
Cocoa Milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Cranberry Mousse.

Two and one-half cups raw berries measured after sorting.
One and one-fourth cups water.

One and one-fourth cups milk.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.

Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One-fourth cup orange juice.

Wash cranberries, add cold water, and cook slowly until soft, about 10 minutes. Press through a ricer or sieve. There should be one and one-fourth cups pulp.

Chill milk thoroughly. Add lemon juice, continue whipping until very stiff. Cut and fold in the cold cranberry pulp and orange juice, light thoroughly. Pour into cold tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze. Or pour into a mold and pack in a one-three salt ice mixture. Yield: six servings.

Split Pea Soup.

Two cups dried peas.
Three quarts water.

Ham, seasoning piece.
One medium-sized stalk celery.
Two small onions.

Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One quart milk.

Salt and pepper.
Frankfurters.

Pick over, wash and soak over night. Drain off soaking water and add the measured seasoning meat and celery, slowly for several hours under cover. Gently brown the chopped onions in the butter, add the flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. A rest of soup. Season to taste. Soup should be quite thick.

Soup stock, milk or cream may be added to this, if desired. Serve a large tureen with thin sliced frankfurters floating on top. Yield: eight.

Lamb on Brochette.

One and one-half pounds shoulder.

One-half pound lamb liver.
Twelve slices bacon.

KROGER PIGGLY WIGG

SO GOOD—KNOW IT'S CLOCK B

WHOLE WHEAT

ALL MILK

WHITE BREAD

CRACKED WHEAT

KROGER

PIGGLY WIGG

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER Fruit cocktail Roast veal Creamed carrots Crisp potatoes Lettuce salad *Cranberry sauce Tea	SUPPER Cream of mushroom soup Buttered toast Crisp potatoes Nut cookies Tea
MONDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER *Split pea soup Baked apples Crisp potatoes Tea	SUPPER Veal mince Mashed potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea
TUESDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER Veal mince Mashed potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea	SUPPER *Lamb en brochette Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Vegetable salad Tea
WEDNESDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER Cream of beef Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea	SUPPER *Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea
THURSDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER *Baked ham Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea	SUPPER *Baked ham Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea
FRIDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER *Baked ham Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea	SUPPER *Baked ham Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea
SATURDAY		
BREAKFAST Cereal Country sausage Coffee	DINNER *Baked ham Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea	SUPPER *Baked ham Crisp potatoes Buttered cabbage Fruit salad Tea

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Cranberry Mousse.
Two and one-half cups raw cranberries measured after sorting.
One and one-fourth cups cold water.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
Wash cranberries, add cold water and cook slowly until soft, about 15 minutes. Press through a potato ricer or sieve. There should be one and one-fourth cups pulp. Add sugar and boil 10 minutes. There should be one and one-fourth cups jelly. Chill milk thoroughly. Whip until stiff. Add lemon juice and continue whipping until very stiff. Cut and fold in the cold cranberry pulp and orange juice. Lightly beat thoroughly. Pour into cold freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze. Or pour into a mold and pack in a one-three salt-ice mixture. Yield: six servings.

Split Pea Soup.
Two cups dried peas.
Three quarts water.
Ham, seasoning piece.
One medium-sized stalk celery.
Two small onions.
Two tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One quart milk.
Salt and pepper.
Frankfurters.
Pick over, wash and soak peas over night. Drain off soaking water and add the measured water, seasoning meat and celery. Cook slowly for several hours until tender. Gently brown the finely chopped onions in the butter, and add the flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Add to rest of soup. Season to taste. The soup should be quite thick. Water, soup stock, milk or cream may be added to thin, if desired. Serve in a large tureen with thin slices of frankfurters floating on top. Serves eight.

Lamb en Brochette.
One and one-half pounds lamb shoulder.
One-half pound lamb liver.
Twelve slices bacon.

How it Makes a Wonderful Dish Prepared With Meat Gravy to Which Has Been Added

maull's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15c

Kroger-Piggly Wiggly



SO GOOD—YOU JUST KNOW IT'S KROGER CLOCK BREAD!

WHOLE WHEAT 16-OZ. LOAF 8c
ALL MILK 20-OZ. LOAF 10c
WHITE BREAD 22-OZ. LOAF 9c
CRACKED WHEAT 16-OZ. LOAF 8c

KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY



GUARANTEED BRAND

longer, or until delicately browned. Cool; cut into strips.
Casserole of Salmon.
Two cups salmon, drained, boned and flaked.
One cup cooked peas.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons minute tapioca.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One tablespoon minced onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Small baking powder biscuits.
Combine ingredients in order given and turn into a buttered casserole. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 400 degrees. After 10 minutes baking, stir in mixture well and continue to bake for 15 minutes. Then place the small baking powder biscuits on top and bake an additional 15 minutes. Total baking time—40 minutes.
Baked Pepper Pot Mold.
Two eggs.
One cup pepper pot soup.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon pimiento, diced.
Two cups bread, cubed.
Beat the eggs slightly and to them add one can condensed pepper pot soup. Then add the milk, diced pimiento and bread cubes well and from bread at least one day old. Pour mixture into a greased ring mold (about seven inches in diameter) and let it stand for 15 minutes. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until firm. Unmold on a hot platter or chop plate. Will

the center with buttered brussels sprouts, garnish with whole-cooked buttered carrots, strips of pimiento and sprigs of parsley.
ELECT OFFICERS
St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association Elects Phil Fischer.
At the annual election held recently by the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association, Phil Fischer was re-elected president. Earl Climpel and C. H. Krebs were chosen vice-presidents. J. T. Westfall, secretary, E. Wasenbecher, treasurer, and M. F. Moser, sergeant-at-arms. Nick Fehrenbach Jr., George Hackman, E. F. Brinker, G. J. Becker, H. J. Brune, William Selser and William Daubendieck were elected to the board of directors.

Two cups cooked noodles, three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons chopped green peppers, two tablespoons chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped onions, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon minced parsley, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup cooked diced veal, one and one-third cup soup or stock. Melt butter in frying pan. Add and brown peppers, celery and onions. Add flour and cook until a little brown, then add the seasonings, veal and milk. Cook three minutes, stirring frequently, and serve over hot cooked noodles.

"WHEREVER I TRAVEL,"
SAYS SALESMAN WEST,
"THIS IS THE BREAKFAST
THAT SUITS ME BEST!"

**PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR**
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

Kroger-Piggly Wiggly
Give Him
a Good Start,
Mother



**Country Club
EVAPORATED
MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c**
3 Small Cans 10c

Think of it—a milk so pure that it is absolutely free from harmful bacteria. Crammed with bone, tooth and muscle-building materials essential to growth. Homogenized to break down the large fat globules into tiny, easily digested particles. Richer because it is cow's milk with 60% of the water removed! Ask for several cans—the economical way to buy it—at your Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store tomorrow. Use it in all cooking for added nourishment, and that smooth, buttery flavor. Remember the name—COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED MILK—baby's first food, and lifelong friend.

American Medical Association, Council on Foods
The Kroger Food Foundation
More than 100 Other Country Club Foods — All as Good as Country Club Evaporated Milk.

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY**

Kroger-Piggly Wiggly

CORN

THIS TREMENDOUS SALE POSSIBLE BECAUSE

FARMERS HAVE HAD THE BEST CORN CROP IN YEARS!

Our buyers planned in for ahead-rushed in for bought 35,000 ears at a special price. You Got the Saving

**WONDERNUT
OLEO**
2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

LUX FLAKES 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c
LUX FLAKES 3-Lb. Pkg. 10c
LUX SOAP 3 Bars 17c

**'BIG REDUCTION SALE'
PENN-RAD 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL**
2 GAL. Cans 99c
PLUS 8c TAX

FRENCH BRAND
Hot Dated
COFFEE
LB. BAG 20c
Full Bodied and Flavoury

BACON COUNTRY CLUB Sugar Cured—Hickory Smoked 3 TO 5 LB. PIECES, LB. 22 1/2c
CHICKENS FANCY SPRINGCREST EACH 49c

BEEF
RIB ROAST 1-Lb. 25c PLATE BEEF 1-Lb. 15c
ARM ROAST 1-Lb. 23c HAMBURGER 1-Lb. 20c
CHUCK ROAST 1-Lb. 20c STEAKS Round or Sirloin 1-Lb. 35c

TRIPLE TEST SAUSAGE
COOKED SALAMI—BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR THURINGER 1-Lb. 29c
BONELESS—Wafer-Sliced

BOILED HAM Lb. 49c

SEA FOODS
PERCH FILLETS Boneless 1-Lb. 19c
SKINNED WHITING 1-Lb. 15c
WHITE FILLETS 1-Lb. 19c
SHRIMP Fancy Headless 1-Lb. 20c
OYSTERS Free-Shore Med. Size Dry Packed Pint 29c
ARMOUR'S DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY**

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
7 Giant Bars 25c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS
Pkg. 17c

PAN ROLLS, Pkg. of 12 5c
SWEET ROLLS Pkg. 10c
CIDER VINEGAR Country Club 1-Pint Bottle 9c
OLIVE OIL Country Club 1-Pint Bottle 59c
AVOLON CHLORITE 1-Pint Bottle 10c
VANILLA EXTRACT Her Grace 1-Pint Bottle 19c
SALAD DRESSING Country Club 1-Pint Bottle 20c
PENICK GOLDEN SYRUP 1-Lb. Can 10c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS 4 Cans 29c
DOGGIE DINNER 3 Cans 22c

GRAPEFRUIT 6 Size for 15c

POTATOES 15 Lbs. 23c
RUSSETS, 10-Lb. Cloth Bag (Approx. Wt.) 19c

APPLES 6 Lbs. 25c

LETTUCE 60 SIZE ICEBERG 5 Lbs. 3c
NEW POTATOES FLORIDA TRIUMPH 5 Lbs. 25c
RHUBARB MICHIGAN HOT-HOUSE 1-Lb. 15c
SPINACH TEXAS NEW CROP 2 Lbs. 13c
BEETS NICE SIZE BUNCHES 2 Lbs. 5c
CARROTS NICE SIZE BUNCHES 2 Lbs. 5c
SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs. 19c
PORTO RICAN—CANDY TAMS

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY**

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

ter. Add beaten egg mixed with the milk. Roll out in a long sheet. Heat mince-meat with brown sauce cool slightly, then spread over the rolled out dough. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut thick slices and lay out side and close together. In the egg and butter lined pan. Bake for minutes in a 400-degree oven. Makes eight buns.

It is Economical to Use CUSHING'S PURE VINEGAR
Preferred for 32 years by housewives who demand the best.
In Bulk or Bottles
Lincoln Brand is MILD
At Your Grocer

THE DISCRIMINATING HOSTESS
Serves Brooks Tabasco Catsup
A delightfully snappy product, selected, vine-ripened Illinois tomatoes.
Large Bottle, 15c

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

SAUSAGE BOWLS!

NO INCREASE in Price!

...AND I JUST LOVE THE BOWL!

now sealed in

VE A SET OF BOWLS they have a hundred uses

famous sausage is not new; the news is how comes in bowls. These bowls are close in diameter, thin-walled and shapely, like a cup or glass. Real glassware that take any table. They make perfect cereal are nice for soups, desserts, etc. Almost perfect for the kitchen, but how handy in the restaurant! Tell your dealer, beginning today, that every pound of Armour's Star Pure Sausage is in a bowl.

Texsun Tex-Maid GRAPEFRUIT

JUST Naturally
SWEETER!

Ripened to maturity
amid warm sunshine
and ample moisture,
the fruit of the
Texsun and Tex-Maid
is watered. No sugar
needs to be added.
Ask for them by
name.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY CITRUS EXCHANGE

TEXSUN AND TEX-MAID CITRUS FRUITS • WESLACO, TEXAS

At FOOD CENTER Carload Sale! CRISCO



SIELOFF'S HONEY DEW
SMO. HAM HALF OR WHOLE **23**
FRESH MEATY **14**
SPARERIBS **14**
100% PURE **29**
FRANKS or BOLOGNA **2**
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD **19**
PORK PATTIES **19**
LARGE SIZE **25**
METTWURST **3**
SIRLOIN, ARM OR **21**
RUMP ROAST **21**
HICKORY SMOKED **20**
BACON BY THE PIECE **20**
HALF OR WHOLE **18**
FRESH HAMS **18**
TENDER, FIRST CUTS **13**
CHUCK ROAST **13**
CHOICE CENTER CUTS **16**
CHUCK ROAST **16**
TENDER, TASTY **25**
ROUND ROAST **25**
LUSCIOUS SPRING **2**
CHICKEN NECKS **25**
SPRING BROILER **29**
GIBLETS **29**
FRESH **20**
LARGE OYSTERS **PINT**

Fresh Vegetables
LARGE BUNCHES
NEW TEXAS BEETS **3 for 10**
JUMBO SIZE CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE **Head 5**
LARGE STALKS
CALIF. CELERY **Each 4**
CAPE COD
CRANBERRIES **2 Lbs. 17**
NEW TENDER
FRESH PEAS **2 Lbs. 15**
LARGE, JUICY
FLORIDA ORANGES **Doz. 19**
LARGE TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT **4 for 15**

Sale DAYS
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

NO. 2 CANS
BLACKBERRIES **3 Cans 27**
NO. 2 CANS
MIXED VEGETABLES **4 Cans 29**
NO. 2 CANS
KIDNEY BEANS **2 Cans 17**
NO. 2 CANS
STRING BEANS **4 Cans 29**
NO. 1 CANS
CHILI CON CARNE **2 Cans 15**
A TREAT
TUNA FLAKES **2 Cans 27**
NO. 2 CANS
BEAN SPROUTS **4 Cans 29**

It's PURE CANE!
SUGAR 10 48

COFFEE **3 Lbs. 41**
EFSIE CORN **2 No. 2 25**

PEACHES **2 Doz. 19**
EARLY PEAS **2 Doz. 17**

CHERRIES **2 Doz. 25**
WHITE KING **2 Doz. 5**

HOMINY **3 Doz. 23**
WHITE KING **2 Doz. 31**

POPCORN **5 Lbs. 5**
SPAGHETTI **2 Lbs. 13**

PURE CREAMERY
BUTTER **30**
AMERICAN OR BRICK
LOAF CHEESE **25**
TASTY, FANCY
MUNSTER CHEESE **19**
LITTLE SUGAR VALLEY
LIMBURGER CHEESE **21**
LONGHORN
CREAM CHEESE **21**

Fresh From Food Center's Own Ovens
PAN CARAMEL
ROLLS **13**
FRESH
JELLY ROLL **9**

FOOD CENTER
America's FASTEST GROWING FOOD STORES
SIXTH & FRANKLIN • BROADWAY & CHIPPewa • 13TH & O'FALLON • 4341 WARDEN AVE.

Home Economics

PORK SHOULDER AN ECONOMICAL ROAST

Boned and Rolled It Is an
Easily Carved Tender
Cut.

A cut of pork not to be overlooked for roasting is rolled picnic shoulder. The meat of pork shoulder is tender and full of flavor, but the bones it contains make it difficult to carve and it is therefore less in demand than some other cuts. This makes it an economical selection for a roast, and one which you can serve very attractively, especially if you have the troublesome bones removed at the market. Then you can either stuff the cavity, making a cushion style roast, or you can have the shoulder rolled and tied. This makes a compact roast which is as easy to slice as a loaf of bread.

Long, Slow Cooking.
The rolled shoulder of pork should be cooked like any other pork roast, that is, in a moderate oven, (300-350 degrees Fahrenheit) uncovered, and with no water added to the pan. Allow 30 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting. In using the roast meat thermometer, remember it will register 180 degrees Fahrenheit when the roast is done. Pork, as you know, must always be cooked to the well-done stage. The long, slow cooking brings out the full flavor and tenderness of this fine meat.

Serve this roast of pork with any of your favorite garnishes and accompaniments. The flavor of apple sauce always harmonizes well with roast pork. For variety, serve fried apple rings with a shoulder roast of pork; but do not limit your choice to apples, because the tartness of cranberries, orange slices, etc., are equally appetizing with pork.

Fried Apple Rings.
Core but do not peel large tart apples. Slice in thick slices and saute in butter or pork drippings until tender, taking care that the rings are not broken. Remove from the pan and arrange along sides of platter with the roast. In the center of each ring put a few spiced currants or cranberries.

Barbecued Shoulder of Pork.
One pork shoulder.
One and one-half cups water.
One cup vinegar.
One-quarter cup tomato catsup.
One-half cup chopped onions.
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
One teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon salt.

Brown the shoulder. Mix the ingredients of barbecue sauce and pour over the meat. Baste frequently during the roasting. In ordinary roasting, basting is not

FRUIT BREAD SANDWICHES MAKE GRAND SLAM WITH SALAD AS PARTNER

FRUIT bread sandwiches make a grand slam with salad as a partner at bridge parties. These are spread with cottage or cream cheese to which minced orange peel or ginger has been added.

Recipe:
One cup dates, pitted and cut.
One-half cup nut meats, chopped.
One cup hot water.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One egg, well beaten.
One and one-half cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Combine dates, nuts and hot water and let stand. Combine shortening and salt. Add brown sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add beaten egg and mix well.

Add date mixture to creamed mixture, blending well. Sift white flour and soda together three times. Combine white flour and graham flour with date mixture and mix thoroughly. Pour batter into 9x5x3-inch greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 60 to 70 minutes.

necessary, because the meat is placed in the pan with the fat side up and as the fat melts it will drip over and into the meat. In this case, however, the pork is basted with the barbecue sauce to give a different flavor.

Left-over portions of roast pork is a real asset in the refrigerator, because it can be used in so many ways. It is good sliced cold, and makes very tasty sandwiches. Another popular way to serve cold roast pork is in meat salad.

Mock Chicken Salad Platter.
Three cups cold roast pork, diced.
Three stalks celery, diced.
Stuffed olives, sliced.
Mayonnaise dressing.
One-half onion, grated.
Three hard-cooked eggs.
One chopped green pepper.
One cup whipped cream.
French dressing.

Add the diced celery and chopped green pepper to the diced pork. Grate in the onion (this may be omitted). Marinate with French dressing. Add paprika and set aside to chill. When ready to serve, add whipped cream to mayonnaise and fold into the salad. Pile in a rounded mound on crisp lettuce leaves on a large platter. Garnish with slices of the hard-cooked eggs and olives.

Around the salad place a border of pineapple slices, masked with mayonnaise dressing and sprinkled liberally with paprika. Celery stalks filled with cream cheese may also be added to this salad platter.



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5. The little boy in the picture wouldn't be eating pies or fried foods if Mother didn't cook them properly with digestible Crisco. But the Crisco kind is good for him—they're *miraculously digestible*.

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Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 Cans Nation-Wide; Like Fresh 28-Oz. Jar, 28c
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JONATHAN APPLES 5 Lbs. 23c
CANDIED APPLES: Salt 2 lbs. Sugar: 1 cup white sugar and 1/2 cup Evap. Milk in large bottle until sugar is melted. Salt prickly to stick syrup. Add 2 additional cups of milk slowly. Boil 5 firm ball shape. Dip firm Jonathan Apples stuck with wooden skewers into syrup. Drain, let harden. Makes 15 to 20.
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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FRUIT TAPIOCA

One cup orange juice, one cup water, one-fourth cup tapioca, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one cup butter, one and one-half cups raisins, unsweetened apple sauce.

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Salmon Vegeta
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Mixed P
Lettuce and Cho
French I
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Co

How you p
SALMON VEGETA

2 cups (1 lb.)
Canned Salmon
1/2 lb. chopped
cooked spinach
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Cracker crumbs
3 eggs

This is a dish far excellent so thrifty a recipe, thanks Salmon, you've money left extra treats! You flake salmon in bottom of buttered melon cover with layer of spinach with salt and pepper. First layer of whole kernel corn

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REYNOLDS—'31 readings, \$90; Ford, '29, \$35 each. 4710 Barton.

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NATIONAL PIGEON SHOW OPENS AT AUDITORIUM

350 Breeds and Varieties on
Exhibition Along With
Bantam Chickens.

The National Pigeon Show opened for five days at the Municipal Auditorium this morning, with 3000 show birds of every known domestic variety, with the exception of the lowly barn pigeon, on display. The show will be open to the public free of charge.

Housed one to a cage in wire cages set neatly in long rows and floored with fresh-smelling wood shavings, the pigeons filled the Exposition Hall with sweet and low cooing, broken by the raucous cackling and clucking of bantam chickens in a supplemental show. There were 350 odd breeds and varieties of pigeons, including 132 fancy breeds, 40 or 50 of the utility type bred for the table, and collection of homers, the racing breed.

About 600 of the entries were on the king breed, probably the most numerous variety. They are big, stout birds, averaging about two pounds in weight—almost three times that of the common barn or street pigeon—and are surpassed only by the so-called runts in size. They are chiefly pure white, or of blue or silver-buff shadings, with a few of a rare red shade. They and the Carneau, another utility type of the same size, are the mainstays of the squab sales business.

Eighth in Livestock Industry
The pigeon business is eighth among the livestock industries of the country, and some of the best of them along the Atlantic or Pacific coasts, ship by the carload squabs, killed when 30 days old and dressed. The squabs, which average about a pound in weight, sell for 45 cents a pound wholesale and about 75 cents retail. The business has improved greatly in recent years. Four years ago, the best squabs sold for only 15 and 20 cents a pound wholesale, and many breeders were unable to net the feeding costs of \$100 a year for a pair.

When prices are good, the business is a profitable one, the breeders say. A pair of pigeons normally hatches two eggs every 30 days, and produces, deducting losses, 10 to 18 squabs a year. The eggs take 20 days to hatch, the cock sitting on them from noon to a little before sundown each day, and the hen the rest of the time. The cock and hen both feed the squabs for five days after hatching with a milk produced from mouth glands, then the cock takes up the task of feeding the squabs grain. After 30 days in the nest, the squabs are moved out to make way for new young. Pigeons begin to mate when five or six months old, and live about five or six years. Contrary to popular opinion, pigeons are often of a mean and fighting disposition and peck at each other's bills sometimes until blood is shed. They can also deal a heavy blow with their wings, and sometimes protest violently that way when handled.

Prices for Pairs
The average pair of breeding pigeons is worth about \$5, but prices of from \$50 to \$100 are obtained for prize winners at various shows. A blue African owl, No. 2432, being exhibited by William Westhus, 3914 Meramec street,

which won the 1st prize for the best fancy bird in the national show at Peoria last year, brought an offer of \$300, which was refused. The pigeons do not have names and are identified by bands bearing their numbers, which are slipped on at birth and cannot be removed except by breaking. Almost always the band identification suffices instead of a pedigree in sales.

Many of the breeders of fancy and homing birds are business and professional men who have taken up pigeons as amateur fancies, and are out after blue ribbons and cups. Judging, which will take place tomorrow and Saturday, will be on conformation to type and excellence of feathers. For instance, a good White King should have a wide short body, full round head, short heavy neck, short wing flights and tall, hazel eyes with best red rims and red feet. Tight and close feathers give a satiny back. An Oriental frill, a fancy type, should have its white and black wing markings evenly spaced, and a properly ruffled frill at the breast.

Homers are judged for conformation, not for homing or racing ability. The homing instinct is sharpened by breeding good homers together. The birds are trained by taking them farther and farther away from their loft and letting them fly back as soon as they are able to fly, but no amount of training will make a poor homer a good one, fanciers said. One of the problems of training is to get them to enter the loft so the rubber band on the leg can be removed after a race. Sometimes a pigeon will finish a race in good time, but will remain perched on a house or tree near the loft for hours before his owner can reach him. Some trainers teach them to enter the loft in answer to whistles, with bits of hemp-seed which contains oil and is a great delicacy for pigeons, as a reward.

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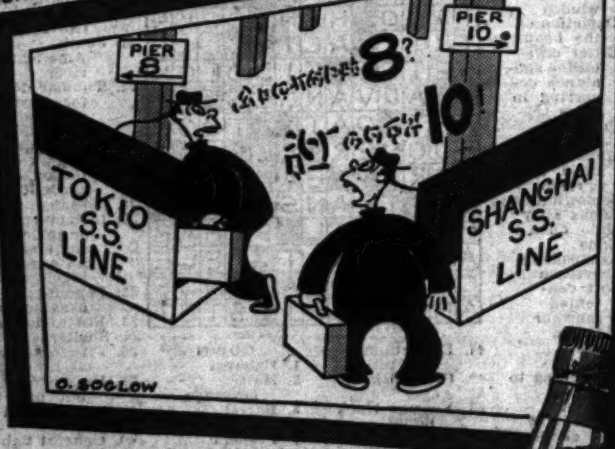
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Tomorrow another price smash at Union-May-Stern! At 9 o'clock sharp we place on sale a huge assortment of fine beds at a truly sensational price!

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- \$24.50 Pineapple Posters,
12 full size, 10 twin size, \$5
- \$18.50 Pineapple Posters — \$5
- \$27.50 Colonial Spool, Maple
and Walnut, full or twin — \$5
- \$15.00 Ladder Beds, maple or
walnut finish — \$5
- \$18.50 Maple Pineapple Posters, \$5
- \$21.00 Maple, solid end, twin — \$5
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Well-Made, Firmly Tufted, Comfortable — — —
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Hundreds of Beds! Scores of Styles! One Low Price—\$5

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

PAGES 1-8D

SEARCHING FOR SNIPERS IN TERUEL RUINS



Spanish loyalist troops in the Civil Governor's building. It previously had been battered by a six-inch gun. —Wide World Photo.

REBEL SOLDIERS USING BLANKETS TO KEEP WARM ON SPANISH WARFRONT



They were photographed before the insurgents started one of their counter-offensives against Teruel. —Wide World Photo.

FOG IN ST. LOUIS—STREET SCENE AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON



Looking east on Olive street yesterday from the northwest corner of Seventh. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WYOMING SHEEP SOLD AT MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS AUCTION



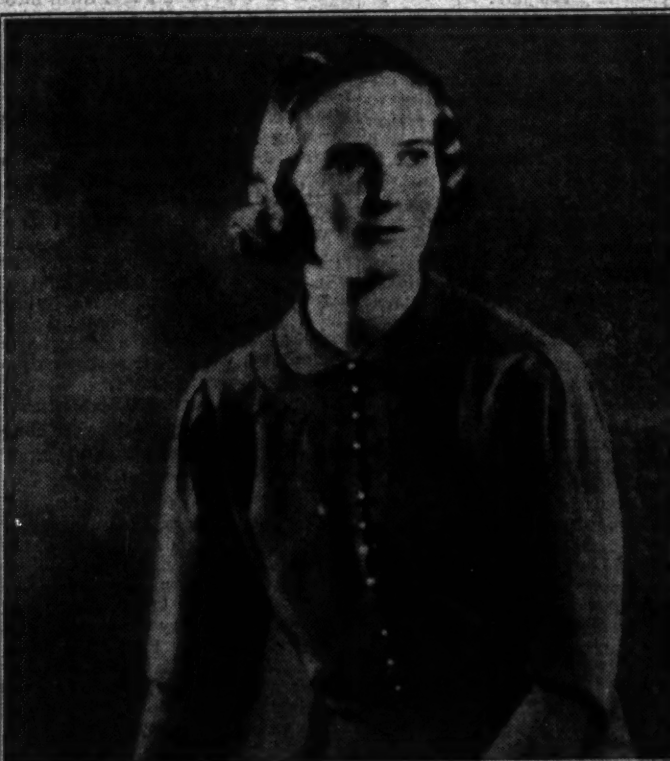
Some of the herd of 1000 cross-bred ewes which were put up for sale today. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HORNED OWL CAUGHT ON TWELFTH BOULEVARD



The bird was caught Wednesday in the rear yard of a filling station at the corner of Twelfth boulevard and Hebert street after a two-hour chase. Its captors, from left, Joe La Mantia; Forrest Roderique; John Klein. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CARNEGIE GRANDDAUGHTER ENGAGED



Louise Carnegie Miller whose engagement to J. S. Gordon, 40-year-old Edinburgh lawyer, has been announced in New York. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller and some day will share in the \$300,000,000 fortune amassed by the late Andrew Carnegie. —Mrs. W. Burden Stage photo from Associated Press.

EXHIBITOR AT AUDITORIUM PIGEON SHOW



Mel Johnson with one of his Silver Kings. There are about 3000 birds on display in the national show. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THESE movin' picture companies out here have made a science of foolin' people with their fake wind, lightning, thunder, rain and glycerine tears, but it ain't the only place in the world where people are fooled by mechanical sound effects.

One time my Aunt Zella's daughter come to her and says, "Mama, I know my fella loves me because when-

ever he presses me to his bosom I can feel his heart throbbin' violently."

Aunt Zella says, "Well, he sure it ain't his dollar watch. Your Paw fooled me with one of them things."

(Copyright, 1938.)



Sale Starts Tomorrow at A. M. Sharp

For price smash at Union-
o'clock sharp we place on
ment of fine beds at a truly

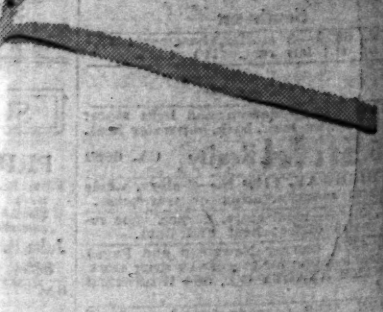
beds—select veneers—
mahogany! Grained mat-
spool beds, Jenny Lind
Poster beds, Colonial beds,
Full size! Twin size!

of their real worth! Actual
... your choice while they
ve closed our eyes to cost
these beds promptly!

5

25c a Week

Small Carrying Charge



Low Price—\$5

TERN T WELFTH

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

TO A LOVER OF VERISIMILITUDE

Tell me you love me—spell it out. Over and over, with variations. Tell me again what it's all about. With major and minor modulations. Specifications are my meat—Diagrams, details, for my money. Sing all the verses, I entreat; Say I'm a daff, a daff, a honey! Mine is a beauty beyond compare! Still, try describing its lure, its glory. (Stretch a point here and a few more there. Rather than spoil such a darn good story). Don't let the truth make your line a flop; I've heard it before, but please—don't stop. Spread yourself, sweet—and how I'll love it!

LADY C.

"Motion picture research," says Gensert, University of Utah, after a luncheon at MGM studios, "is as accurate as college research."

Is he complimenting the motion picture industry or taking a slap at academic standards?

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.—I see that Tommy Manville is looking for a secretary—why don't you apply for the job? Think of the fun you'd have posing for news photographers sitting on his knee!

ANS.—While you are correct in your assumption that I would perhaps bring comfort and understanding into the troubled life of Mr. Manville, you got a lot of nerve insinuating that a woman of my poise would sit on his knee for photographs. What do you think I am—a de luxe edition of Charlie McCarthy?

A. (Knows Her Place) BELLA.

DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS

(Lamar, Mo.) Democrat. John Spencer, who is 87 years old but marvellously spry and active for his age, was on his way home driving his horse and buggy Tuesday. Near Polly Foster's a man and a woman who seem to have been gypsies sat in their car and called to him. They began to ask "where old Mr. Davis lived." They must see him and were sure he lived right along here. The woman motioned John to come up close to the car. They had him tell who lived in each of the houses. The woman stood in the road with one foot on the curb. George thought he felt a hand touch his hip pocket but wasn't sure. Presently the dark man and woman drove on. George felt back into his pocket. His pocketbook was gone. It contained \$16.

Smile from Ken Slisson—Cold as a glass eye.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It's all right for you to squeeze when you shake hands, Mr. Carnegie, but do not squeeze with such violence, vigor and firmness.

(Copyright, 1938.)

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACOCK FEATHERS

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

To Jerry's Dismay, the Ranch Is Not Like the Wonderful Place His Uncle Described—Mimi Is Bitterly Resentful.

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

SO WE CAME to our home at night. My imagination had seen it as we swept up to the door—the light streaming out; within a leaping fire, a groaning board, eager hands to help us!

My lawyer had told me that there were a half dozen laborers on the place, and the superintendent, Hayes, and his wife. As we stopped in front of the house, I was clutching a chill sense of impending disaster. The only illumination was a faint glimmer through a small, square pane. The driver honked, a door opened, and a dark form emerged.

"Is that you, Chandler?" a voice demanded.

Resentful fiercely the familiarity of the address, I answered "Yes."

"The man came forward. 'I'm Hayes, the superintendent.'"

I shook hands with him and presented him to Mimi.

"Glad to see you," he said. "My wife wants to know if your driver's going to stay to supper?"

"No, he has to get back."

I helped Mimi out. Her ungloved hand as I touched it was cold. She had not spoken. The men behind us were busy with the bags. Together we crossed the little porch and went through the open door.

The room which we entered was utterly without charm. There was no fireplace. A great high-shouldered black stove gave out waves of heat which were grateful after the chill of the mountain air, but there was no glowing welcome of flames—only a sickly flicker of yellow and blue through the mica squares.

The furniture was expensive but hideous—golden oak and maroon brocade. The lamp on the table had a painted china shade. The pictures on the walls were colored photographs. Their flamboyant pinks and blues brought a rushing memory of the little blonde who had dined with Uncle Jerry at the Washington restaurant.

At the far end of the room a long dining table was set for two. Above it hung a lamp with a chain mechanism by which it could be raised or lowered. A plump woman in a checked gingham dress was setting a huge platter on the table. She wiped her hands on her apron and came forward.

"I am Mrs. Hayes," she said. "I told Mrs. Hayes I'd better get your supper. I thought Mrs. Chandler would be too tired to do anything herself."

My voice seemed to come from far off. "Where is the cook?"

"There ain't been any hired girl since your Uncle Jerry left. They're hard to get. He had some Indian help. The men about the place cook for themselves, and I look after Hayes."

Again that far-off voice which was mine. "This is Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Hayes. If you will show her to her room she can get ready for supper."

Without a glance at me, Mimi followed her. And I stood in that

brought someone with us if we had known."

"You might bring 'em, but they won't stay," said Mrs. Hayes, pessimistically. "The Indian women weren't so bad. But you can't get 'em any more for housework. The old ones are too old, and the young ones don't like it."

She had kept the food hot in the kitchen, and again brought in the big platters. I was hungry and the fried beefsteak and hot biscuits, the stewed cherries and excellent coffee had the effect of a feast to me.

But Mimi ate little. She simply sat there, an incongruous, exotic figure. "Your coffee is delicious," she told Mrs. Hayes, "but I really don't want anything else."

Mrs. Hayes, who had promised to be garrulous on first acquaintance, seemed tongue-tied. She and her husband stole glances at Mimi, as they came back and forth on various errands, he to put wood in the stove—to build up the fire in the bedroom; she, with relays of hot biscuits. When supper was over I found that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes expected to be sociable, so we all sat around the high-shouldered stove, and Hayes and I smoked and talked of the ranch matters, while Mimi and Mrs. Hayes discussed, as I learned afterwards, domestic affairs.

"I'll call Mrs. Chandler," I found it hard to speak. "I went towards the room into which Mimi had disappeared. The door was open. As I entered, I saw that there was a room beyond. The effect of both of the bedrooms was quiet and comfortable. The furniture was walnut and the covers on the dressers and tables were snowy white. Packing feverishly, the bag which Mr. Hayes had brought.

I stood on the threshold. "Mimi," I said, and my tongue seemed thick. "supper is ready, my dearest."

She turned and faced me, and I saw then that the radiance, which had been there, was gone. "I am not dressed, Jerry," she said.

"You needn't dress, my darling."

"Why not? I've always dressed for dinner, Jerry. Do you think I'm going to give it up?"

Her voice was tense. "do you think I am going to give it up . . . just because I am married. Just because you have dared to begin our married life with a . . . lie?"

"Mimi," I implored. "It isn't my fault. Uncle Jerry told me it was wonderful."

"I know what he told. But you had no right to bring me here until you knew the truth. If I had dreamed I would find this—the wave of her hands seemed to include the room in which we stood and the dreariness beyond. "do you think I would have come?"

She turned from me and began to lay out her things on the dresser—the crystal bottles and the silver brushes—"You'd better get ready, too, Jerry," she said in a cool little voice. "Your bags are in the other room."

I don't know what my superintendant and his wife thought of us when we finally appeared. Mimi with her bare neck and bare arms, her wisp of hair, the glittering comb in her ruffled hair. I, miserable in my dinner jacket, drew out a chair for her. "We are sorry to be late," I said, "but we had to freshen up a bit."

Mimi, too, apologized. "It is too bad you had to cook our dinner, Mrs. Hayes. We would have

wouldn't Mother crow over me—and Olga—and Andy."

I dropped my hands heavily on her shoulders. "Do you think," I asked sternly, "that I care what your mother thinks, or Olga, or Andy, or anybody else in the whole wide world but yourself? I would rather have died than have had this happen. But it has happened. Mimi, this is our first night in our new home . . . are you going to shut your heart against me . . .?"

For a moment she wavered, then she said, "I can't talk about it. I only know that if we go on arguing I shall say things that hurt you . . . and I am . . . tired. Perhaps, in the morning, Jerry . . . I can think better . . ."

And so she left me, without a tender word, without a kiss. And I sat by the high-shouldered black stove and thought of the wide heart of my dreams. I thought of Mimi, as my fancy had painted her, the mistress of my castle; I thought of the simple grace which my father had always said and with which I had hoped to bless the food served at our own table.

And now my dreams were shattered; my hopes were dead. If Mimi's love had not survived this shock, it was not love as I knew it. In this lay the heartbreak. What cared I if the furniture was frightful, the pictures a blot on the walls, the high-shouldered stove a travesty on the leaping flames of my imagining. If Mimi had loved me, we could have laughed at it all, have surmounted all obstacles, have found bliss even against such a background.

Continued tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Broiled Veal Chops

Four loin chops.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-third teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons butter.

One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley.

One-fourth teaspoon minced onions.

Place chops in a shallow pan. Broil for five minutes—four inches below a glowing flame. Turn and broil other sides for seven minutes. Spread with rest of the ingredients. Cook one more minute and serve on a hot platter.

Watercress

Never buy a bunch of watercress if it is intermingled with weeds. It means it has not been grown in proper watercress beds, but has been pulled up from some water that may or may not be clean and pure.

Answer to Twizzler

If the house-boy had run into the stately house to investigate the noise as he claimed, he would have left tracks in the spottish corridor where Smith had left his raincoat and muddy rubbers. He therefore was lying and since the house-manager's story hinged on the house-boy's story, both were guilty.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

So You Want to Be an Actress, Eh?

Study hard. Go to school and learn correct speaking, music, French, Italian, German, dancing, fencing, jiu-jitsu and The Shag. And then lose out on the first attempt to somebody who knows none of them, but does know how to be nice to a fathead.

Get a good agent, or artist's representative as he prefers to call himself. He may not bother with you at the start, but once you prove to him you are capable of earning a salary you will find him delighted to share it with you.

You can usually find a road job at \$40 a week. The money is all yours, too—provided you can sit up nights during the sleeper jumps.

Don't get wellwished if a director stops your first reading and assures you you're better than Cornell. Before the interview is much older he'll be sounding you out on whom you know with a little investing money lying around their pockets.

How you get to hate Helen Hayes, Ruth Gordon, Ina Claire and the rest of the Arrivederci! You get so tired, after countless hopeful visits, to have the manager regret that what he wants is someone more like one of those ladies. In fact, the best Helen Hayes \$50 can buy.

Never laugh at the sweet one who stumbles when she walks, puts crazy emphasis on her words and in general behaves like a dope. Too many times she owns the show.

You can't relax, once you've got a job, until the seventh day of rehearsal, when at least you're set for two weeks wages. The sixth is usually the day the author comes to you and regrets a red-head or an albino—or anything you're not—is necessary in the assignment.

If you're lucky enough to have some radio jobs to keep you alive, never mention them to stage directors. They seem to feel, many of them, that there's something ignoble about regular meals.

You learn to discount enthusiasm. You may be called half-a-dozen times to read a part and then lose it to a gal you've seen lunching with the star—and who's been expertly coached for it, you can bet.

It's a great joy, after you've colored a part, to invite me and stay-at-home sis to sweep down on Broadway and watch you make good. And then try to explain to them, on opening night, that your part was written out during the Baltimore try-out.

Then comes that day when you're given a part so marvelous, so showy and so rich that you can't believe such luck is yours. And, lady, it

isn't. The stinger is that, owing to stoters and whereas, the actress will have to finance her own costumes, a little matter of \$350, or precisely 30 times the sum she can get her hands on.

About the time you're congratulating yourself on getting off comfortably in September to a long season, you glance up at the call board and what do you see? The closing notice. As Brook Pemberton says, these early things are just underbrush that has to be cut away.

No matter how long you stay in the theater, you rarely get to like the "receptionists." These are girls trained to open their mouths at certain intervals and exclaim, "Mr. Whoosie isn't seeing ANY body."

You get so sick of them that it's actually fun to go to the Theater Guild, which dispenses with a receptionist simply by keeping the door permanently closed in your face.

There's always a warm hello at the George Abbott office, but scarcely ever a job. Mr. Abbott likes to keep his own family working, so as fast as they come off the road he tries to find room for them. A great home for a girl if she can get it.

On opening night (in case you should live so long) you can't imagine how perfectly dandy it is to get wires from one's friends which hint jovially that the show is a turkey—something you have been fighting tooth and nail not to believe about it.

You will undoubtedly come to

gripe with the "experimental" boys. These lads, strictly from hunger for these one-night productions, coaxing the youngsters to work on the promise that "the managers will see you." The managers could then anytime simply by looking up from their desks.

Put up your guard when a manager says: "Do you know who was just here begging for the part?" He's about to name a big shot as a preliminary to offering you about one-half the money you hoped to get.

Don't get panicky if the gal from Dixie wins all the attention in the offices. That Southern accent carries her over the rehearsal period without help.

Usually the doll in the cast with the most elegant clothes, the most assured manner and the most stock of folding money may be trusted. She isn't after your job, and, in fact, doesn't care much whether she works.

It won't impress your fellow laborers to jam up the stage alley with beauty. If they've been around long, they know stage alleys are mainly peopled by stage hands, friends and panhandlers.

ADVERTISEMENT

Are You a Victim of "Skin Shams?"

Skin "broken out"? Itchy, uncomfortable, rashy? Get relief with famous Black and White Ointment. Used by thousands. Trial size, 10c. Large can, 25c. Use Black and White Skin Soap first. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Quality backed by 80 years of Milling Experience!

Standard's AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

The FAMOUS WHITE HORSE
KILBURN, YORKSHIRE, England
LENGTH 314 FEET—HEIGHT 228 FEET
NOTED LANDMARK CONSTRUCTED
IN 1857 BY JOHN HODGSON—
A SCHOOLMASTER

JOHN ALEXANDER
VETERAN
STAGE STAR
AT BUFFALO, NY
DEFEATED
3000
CONTESTANTS
IN A GOLF
DRIVING
CONTEST

CHINESE
NEW
YEAR
CARD
IT MEANS
"LONG LIFE AND HAPPINESS"

IT TAKES
JUST AS MUCH
INK TO DRAW A BROKEN CIRCLE AS A SOLID ONE

MEN JUST DON'T
"GO" FOR GIRLS WITH
LEGS LIKE THAT

REMEMBER, THAT'S
A DATE FOR SATURDAY
AND HERE'S A PRESENT
FOR YOU. IT'S A
MARVELOUS NEW
SUDS FOR WASHING
YOUR STOCKINGS.

WHY—THANK
YOU. WASHING
STOCKINGS WITH
SOAP FLAKES
USUALLY MAKES THEM
LOOK SO COTTONY.

YOU'VE GOT SUCH
NICE LEGS. IT'S A
PITY TO SPILT THEM
WITH COTTONY
LOOKING STOCKINGS.
DREFT WILL KEEP
YOUR STOCKINGS
LOOKING NEW AND
RICH ALL THE TIME.

I'LL TRY IT
TONIGHT.

THAT NIGHT
BETTY
WASHES HER
STOCKINGS
WITH
DREFT

NEXT MORNING
I'M SO GLAD I TRIED DREFT. IT'S
AMAZING HOW MUCH BETTER THESE
STOCKINGS LOOK. THE
COTTONYNESS IS ALL
GONE. NEVER ANYTHING
BUT DREFT FOR ME
FROM NOW ON!

SHE'D SPOIL THE
PARTY, SIS—
I KNOW SHE'S
A FRIEND OF YOURS
BUT LET'S NOT
ASK HER.

I KNOW WHAT'S
WRONG WITH BETTY'S
LEGS—JUST LEAVE
IT TO ME. I'LL BET
YOU CHANGE YOUR
MIND SATURDAY.

SATURDAY

I AM SO GLAD YOU'RE
HERE TONIGHT, BETTY. I
NEVER KNEW HOW MUCH
I LIKED YOU BEFORE.
YOU'RE JUST PERFECT
FROM TOP TO TOE.

'FROM
TOP TO
TOE'
THANKS TO
DREFT!

STOCKINGS LASTED NEARLY TWICE AS LONG
WHEN I USED DREFT, Says Miss Nadine Parker

Women by the thousands are switching from old-fashioned soap flakes to this new washing suds! In town after town, more Drest is sold than all other fine-fabric suds put together. Enthusiastic women everywhere bear testimony to the way Drest makes their stockings look and wear.

"I found that my stockings lasted nearly twice as long when I used Drest as when I used soap," says Miss Nadine Parker of 6843 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

"And the difference in appearance of Drest-washed stockings is almost unbelievable—they stay so much richer and newer looking."

Drest does a better job washing your stockings because it's a different, modern suds. It has all the advantages of soap flakes and not one of the disadvantages. Soap suds is one of the things that spoil stockings and Drest never forms scum—not even in the hardest water.

Drest makes suds as easily in hard water, as in soft—5 times more suds, than any soap flakes in hardest water.

Drest dissolves as easily in cold water, as in hot. Dissolves instantly in water just the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics. Never leaves any undissolved particles.

And Drest is so mild its suds won't hurt your eyes any more than water will. These gentle Drest suds don't contain any alkali at all. So it's literally "safe in water, safe in Drest."

Try this amazing washing suds! Ask your dealer for Drest today! Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Spinach and Cheese Loaf
Cook three pounds of spinach in its own juice until tender. Drain well, add a large tablespoon of salt, pepper, one cup grated bread crumbs and enough bread crumb form into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. A variation of this healthful table.

Emerald
...like a jewell

scent joins a ser

new charm acces

COTY

Janua

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

CL

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WE

FRIDAY, SATUR

A SAVORY

ROAST SP

Are "Headline

FANCY RIB RO

THE VERY FINEST

SONABLE MIN

WONDERFUL PLAYS

Blade Cuts

OZARK PRIDE DU

YOUNG, TENDER—SUP

FRESH GROUND

Ham & Pork

For Loaf,

Loaf.

Serve With Pineapple

STRAUB'S

Frankfurters

Fine Quality and Flavor

SIRLOIN AND TE

FROM FINEST

YOUNG

FRESH HADDOCK

A REALLY NICE F

FRESH LAKE SUP

RUSHED TO U

FANCY

Broccoli

2 Large

Green and Well Headed

CALIFORNIA

Celery

Large

Fresh, White and Crisp

TENNESSEE

Sweet Potatoes 3

Loaf

Clean Nancy Halls

CALIFORNIA SUN

THESE NAVELS ARE

RICH WHITE L

MOST POPULAR

IN A VARIETY OF

BUTTERED P

FRESH ORAN

TWO POPU

PACKED AND

DELIVERED

PARKER HOUSE

Rolls

Famous Dinner Roll

STRAUB'S ASSORT

BAINTY BITS OF SPI

WINTER MENUS

FOR A REALLY DEL

HEINZ SOUPS

(Excepting Clam Ch

SUNSHINE

SprinkleCrackers

Lib

Fresh, Lightly Salted

BABY

Gouda Cheese

Each

So Creamy—Right Age

HEINZ

Baked Beans 2 Large

Cans

By Temple Bailey
By Walter Winchell

gripping with the "experimental" boys. These lads, strictly from hunger, go for these one-night productions, cooing the youngsters to work free on promise that "the managers will see you." The managers could see them anytime simply by looking up from their desks.

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Quality backed by 80 years of Milling Experience!

CAN BEAUTY FLOUR

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NEXT MORNING

I'M SO GLAD I TRIED DREFT. IT'S AMAZING HOW MUCH BETTER THESE STOCKINGS LOOK. THE COTTONYNESS IS ALL GONE. NEVER ANYTHING BUT DREFT FOR ME FROM NOW ON!

TWICE AS LONG

Miss Nadine Parker

Spinach and Cheese Loaf

Cook three pounds of spinach in its own juice until tender. Drain well, add a large tablespoon butter, salt, pepper, one cup grated sharp cheese and enough breadcrumbs to form into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. A nice variation of this healthful vegetable.

An Oven Thermometer

A portable oven thermometer may be used in any kind of an oven, gas, oil, coal or electric; so if your stove is not equipped with this modern convenience the portable thermometer will do the trick. The thermometer is the same no matter what the heating element is.

Emeraude Encores

...like a jewelled thread, this glowing scent joins a series of new charm accessories

COTY

Emeraude Perfume \$2.75 to \$11 • "Air-Spun" Face Powder \$1 • Toilet Water \$1 • Talc \$1 • Soap \$1 • Bath Soap \$1 • Sachet \$1 • Soap \$1

Straub's Food News

January—New and Better Values!

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

A SAVORY ROAST BEEF or ROAST SPRING DUCKLING

Are "Headliners" for This Week-End

FANCY RIB ROAST OF BEEF 28 1/2c

THE VERY FINEST IN BEEF IS SO REASONABLE NOW—YOU'LL ENJOY THE WONDERFUL FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS.

Black Cut—Prime Bone Beef—1/2 Lb. 27c

OSARK PRIDE DUCKLINGS 32 1/2c

YOUNG, TENDER—SUPERIOR QUALITY—4 1/2 LBS. TO 5 1/2 LBS.

FRESH GROUND Ham & Pork 36c

For Loaf, 1/2 Lb. Link Style—Spiced Right

Straub's Frankfurters 25c

With Carrots and Peas

Sirloin and Tenderloin Steaks 42 1/2c

FROM FINEST BEEVES—SUPERIOR IN FLAVOR, TENDERNESS AND NUTRITION

FRESH HADDOCK CUTLETS 10c

A REALLY NICE FISH COURSE—AVERAGE 1/4 Lb. EACH

FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT 42c

RUSHED TO US—AVERAGE 2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LBS.

FANCY Broccoli 2 Large Bchs. 25c

Green and Well Headed

CALIFORNIA Celery 10c

Large, White and Crisp

TENNESSEE Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 10c

Clean Nancy Halls

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 33c

THESE NAVELS ARE OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY NOW.

RICH WHITE LAYER CAKES 39c

MOST POPULAR BUTTER CAKE, ICED IN A VARIETY OF POPULAR FROSTINGS, LARGE ENOUGH TO CUT 10 SLICES. REG. 50c

BUTTERED PECAN ICE CREAM or FRESH ORANGE ICE 43c

TWO POPULAR DESSERTS

PINT 28c QUART 43c

PACKED AND DELIVERED

Rolls 16c

Famous Dinner Roll

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES 2 1/2 Lbs. 29c

DAINTY BITS OF SPICE AND GOODNESS FOR COOKIE JAR

WINTER MENUS SUGGEST GOOD SOUPS

FOR A REALLY DELICIOUS FIRST COURSE, SERVE ONE OF THESE "MANY" VARIETIES

HEINZ SOUPS 6 Cans 75c DOZ. \$1.49

(Excepting Cream Cheddar, Consommé, Chicken Gumbo)

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 17c

Fresh, Lightly Salted

BABY Gouda Cheese 29c

So Creamy—Right Age

HEINZ Baked Beans 2 Large Cans 27c

Most Popular Brand

SPICED Cantaloupe 1 Lb. 39c

Serve With Meats or Fowl

HUNTER'S CORNED Beef Hash 2 Cans 39c

For a Quick Lunch

STRAUB'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 2 Lbs. 89c

WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF DARK CHOCOLATES—REGULAR SIZE PER Lb. VARIETIES

STRAUB'S DRY GINGER ALE 69c

REFRESHING PINTS—RIGHT SPARKLE AND "BITE"

Straub's Select Foods

A Restful Effect With Varied Colors

By Elizabeth Boykin

A POST to this point: Their problem was to do over a faded bedroom without spending much. And since it was to be shared by the two of them, they didn't want it to be fuzzy or feminine looking. Mrs. B. P. writes to describe an interesting solution that gives us several ideas for our recipe book.

"Our room is very large with two windows grouped on one wall, a single one on another and a smaller one in a sunbath. The walls are covered in a neutral tone stucco pattern which looks very well with the woodwork stained a deeper shade. Blending with this background are cottage-net curtains in soft neutral brown net, tied back with rust color yarn which is used on the deep raspberry tone and random accents of yellow.

"New it may sound awful when I say that we painted each piece a different color, but believe me when I tell you that the effect is altogether delightful and unbelievably restful; and here are the details:

"Instead of using pastels we took the more vigorous colors and softened them with gray, trying at the same time to keep the underlying tones of each color in the other.

"First of all we painted the old spool bed black. Then the large dressing table in soft jade, repeating the black in the drawer knobs. To the accompanying bench we applied a coat of yellow, finishing it off with black for frame, center and edge of the seat. The appearance of the old-fashioned chiffonier was greatly changed by covering it with soft blue, and again black knobs; but the most noticeable improvement was made by removing the mirror, painting its frame black and hanging it on the wall over the chiffonier. Next came the sewing table on which we used a lovely rust color, and of course black knobs, which scheme we repeated on the bedside table. The cedar chest remains itself and as a final smart touch we painted the radiator black.

"The yellow of the dresser bench we repeated in the bedspread of plain muslin cloth, and upholstered the slipper chair in a deep yellow and green checked crash. A small pillow of this material, another of black and still another of rust bound in yellow rickrack braid made a deft addition. There is an interesting hand-painted three-legged stool, a family relic, and a small hanging what-not that holds miniature pitchers, jugs and the like, in sand color and brilliant turquoise. Oh, yes, and of course lamps; one with a shade of rusty rose, the other palest yellow.

"As for the lavatory, that, too, came in for its share of attention. The walls are plaster tinged in turquoise. A dado and medicine cabinet repeat the stain of the woodwork in the bedroom. All plumbing pipes, light fixture and seat cover we painted black. The hinges and knob on cabinet are rust color as is the towel rack holding finger towels of yellow or green checked gingham and one of black linen. A var-colored mat covers the floor.

"There you have it, but I do think it must be seen to be altogether appreciated."

(Copyright, 1938.)

A Daily Brushing Keeps Dog Clean

By Albert Payson Terhune

A DOG rarely needs a tub bath. Usually, a good hard brushing, every day, will keep him clean and odorless. At above, in winter, I have exhibited dogs that were dazzlingly clean; and yet had not been bathed in several months. The daily brushing had kept them so.

I have had letters from readers asking if a good swim does not make a dog just as clean as does any tubbing. The answer is: No. The water in the average lake or even in a river, is more or less dirty, more or less smelly. When you bathe in such places, you get a cleansing shower and a rub-down afterward. Your dog cannot do that. Moreover, your skin sheds and the smell of weeds and of mud, while his thick coat holds those odors.

As to sea-bathing for dogs, the salt water does cleanse things to the quality of many of their coats. Unlike yourself, they have no way of rinsing themselves free of this saline deposit by a shower-bath and a rub, when the swim is ended for the day.

No, a swim—even a daily swim—does not clean a dog's coat and skin as does a tub bath. But a thorough brushing of the right kind will accomplish the same purpose, nine times out of ten. Try it and see.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Ironing a Tablecloth

If a tablecloth is folded three times lengthwise before it is folded across it will prevent that annoying lump in the center which so often appears when it is put on the table fresh from the laundry.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Smart House Dress

There's nothing quite so stimulating as the knowledge that you're looking neat and tidy, so stitch up Pattern 4593 and whirl through your household tasks with real vim and vigor. Later you'll wear this smart, little dress outdoors, too, for its front yoke and slimming panel bring new youth and flattery to figures on "the heavy side." Soft ruffles or crisp rickrack on the yoke, short puffed sleeves and pockets are easy-to-sew and effective trimming touches. Omit the cuffs if you wish. This style takes gaily to prints or glaze.

Pattern 4593 is available in women's sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included to guide you!

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern, write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Sour Cream Spice Cake

One cup brown sugar, one cup sour cream, one slightly-beaten egg, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking soda, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ground

nutmeg, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon. Combine and stir dry ingredients. Add sour cream and beaten egg, nuts and raisins. Stir until well blended. Bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven in one layer.

When to Defrost

For those having electric refrigeration, you will find the best time to defrost the box is immediately following your evening meal. Place the reserve cubes in a bowl and turn off the current. By bedtime the unit will be clear. Wipe it off, refill the pans and start the refrigerator again. The reserve cubes will have lasted through the evening and by morning the others will be solid and you will have had full use of the refrigerator through the defrosting process.

Chicken Fried in Batter

One frying chicken, one egg, one cup evaporated milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, fat for frying. Clean chicken and cut into pieces for frying. Beat egg and add milk. Sift flour, then measure. Resist with baking powder and salt. Add egg-milk mixture and mix quickly. Sprinkle chicken with salt and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat until brown.

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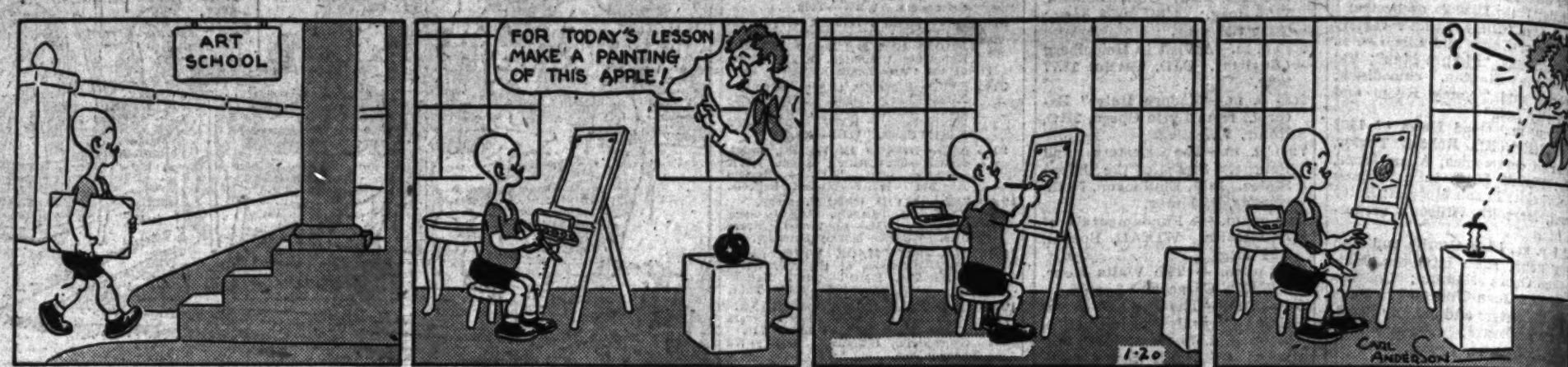
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Blondie—By Chic Young

And It Isn't Hallowe'en!

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Trend of Today's

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Wheat lower. Corn firm.

OL. 90. NO. 138.

JAPANESE MOVE UP IN DRIVE ON SUCHOW

Column From Nanking Reported Nearing Pengpu Half-Way to Railway Junction—One Town Changes Hands Twice.

FORCE FROM NORTH HALTED BY CHINESE

Snow and Sleet Hamp Both Units—Blizzard Ground Planes and Stop Up Chinese Offensive Against Wuhu.

BEANGHAI, Jan. 21.—Although slowed by snow, sleet and cold, Japanese column advancing north from Nanking was reported today to be approaching Pengpu, half-way on the drive toward Suchow, junction of the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Lunghai, Chinese east-west line. Mingwang, southeast of Pengpu, was said to have changed hands twice in brief fighting.

Another Japanese column moved north to meet the Nanking force was forced to halt at Tenghsu. The two armies were 170 miles apart with a reorganized Chinese army estimated at 400,000 men between them.

Chinese said the Japanese force numbered less than five divisions, approximately 60,000 men—would be unable to close in on Suchow.

Battle Expected at Lincheng. The Japanese at Tenghsu were 10 miles north of Suchow. Chinese further south along the Tientsin-Pukow railway bar their way to Lincheng, the immediate Japanese objective. Lincheng was generally expected to be the scene of the decisive battle for control of the great Central agricultural region. This is a secondary junction point for a railway running through Tientsin and Taipehchwang to the Tientsin-Pukow to the Lunghai at Yungo, east of Suchow. Snow and sleet blanketed Yangtze Valley. Blizzards ground the Japanese air force. Sixty miles southwest of Nanking, the Chinese reported their attack on Wuhu continuing although slowed by the frigid weather. The Chinese held dominant positions, five miles from the city. The Japanese force of Wuhu was the lever forced Chinese evacuation of Nanking.

Mongolia Fortifies Border. Japanese dispatches from Hsinghai, capital of Manchoukuo, reported outer Mongolia, allied to Soviet Russia, was preparing heavily manned, strongly fortified defense line along its south border, facing North China as conquered by Japan.

Don't (Japanese) News Agency reported great quantities of materials for fortifications were being transported from the interior to the border, where thousands of Mongolian troops, many of them trained and mostly equipped with Russian-made weapons, had been concentrated.

The Mongolian Government, Ulan Bator, formerly Ulaanbaatar, said to be compelling civilians to the frontier to move back into interior as a measure to prevent espionage, presumably by Japanese.

Outer Mongolia, nearly 1,500 square miles of inland plateau largely desert, lies between Sibe Manchoukuo and the inner Mongolian provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan, most of which Japan already has occupied. For 15 years Outer Mongolia has been under strong Soviet influence.

One of Japan's first moves was to seize the inner Mongolian corridor as a buffer between Soviet-influenced area and China. A Japanese expedition moved all the Peking-Suiyuan way to its western terminus at Kowtow.

Report of Troops Movement. Chinese newspapers in Shanghai reported anxious to build up a front line for China. Published accounts of alleged Mongolian movements into North China war zone. Ten thousand outer Mongolian soldiers were said to have marched toward the vicinity of Kowtow, in Northeastern Suiyuan, where they were awaiting orders to join with the Chinese Communist forces.

Continued on Page 2, Column